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TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-70073) DATE: 10/28/68

FROM: SA RICHARD J. RAYSA

SUBJECT: PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY (PFP)
IS-C

SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	9/28/68 PFP Demonstration March.	9/30/68	Writer	[redacted]

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Informant's report has been Xeroxed and is attached.

CC: [redacted]

157-2091 (HUEY NEWTON DEFENSE COMMITTEE)
100-70073 (PFP)
100-60180 (MIKE LASKY)(SI)
100-3267 (ACLU)
100-67274 [redacted]
157-943 (POSSIBLE RACIAL VIOLENCE) b6
100-68438 (CHARLES BRITTIN)(SI) b7C
100-59237 (GERTRUDE MARTIN)(RI-B)
100-71283 [redacted]
100-68465 (BARBARA BRITTIN)(SI)
100-70456 [redacted]
100-DEAD (FRED KAJEMAN)
100-72198 [redacted]
100-72211
100-61014
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100-69693

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ACTION:

Informant unable to further identify NED (LNU).

Recommend open 100-DEAD re FRED KAUFMAN for purposes of future channelizing.

All other necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer.

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March on Sunset Stri[illegible]

Date- Sat., Sept. 28, 1968

Location- Crescent Heights on Sunset Blvd.(Old Pandora's Box), then march up to Sunset Strip(to Doheny), back to meeting spot, then march down to sheriff's station on San Vicente, then back to Sunset Blvd.

Duration- 8:30- 10:20 p.m.(approx.) for various group marching up to Sunset Strip. 10:20 until 10:40 for rally at small pavillion, then march to sheriffs station until 11:45 p.m.(approx.)

No. Persons Attending- 1500-1800(approx. rumor)

Agenda-

Persons met, at above location, and were disbursed into groups of various numbers, each group leaving one at a time to march up Sunset Strip, then returning. Several of 3rd, 4th, etc. enjoined along strip. After all groups had returned, there was a rally held. There was no incident provoking arrests along strip, where leafleting occured as they marched.

Note: Prior to this, a youth from P&F stated Mike Laski had picked up some hoodlums and they had met at the West Hollywood Church (as had been set for meeting place for monitors for 6:00 or 6:30 p.m. at meeting last evening, Fri., Sept. 28) where it had been found they had had guns, chains, knives on them which had been removed. Telling several persons this, they denied this saying it was a rumor(one a monitor) and asking Mike Laski about rumor of what he had picked up these type of persons for, and if there had been guns, knives, chains taken away. Mike said he had been down at the church, and didn't see any such items. He said if one is afraid of these things and feared riot, they shouldn't have come. Another man(supposed to be from A.C.L.U. when told of this rumor, said it should prove interesting, if true, but didn't think it was. Hell's Angels, Black Panthers to come, too (rumored)

Leaflets concerning Eldridge Cleavor's parole being revoked, were not ready for march, being worked on yet. After march up Strip, rally was, then, held with several speakers speaking on being allowed to be on strip, wet handkerchiefs or cloths to be used in case of mace or teargas, and no. given out in case of arrests. No. to be written on hand was Ma. 5-2169. Suggestions for what the groups should do, now, that march was over. Should they return to Strip, once more, march to the Hollywood Bowl, break up and go home,(with another march on Strip at another time) or march, now, to the Sheriff's Station, on San Vicente. Decided to go to Sheriff's Station. Did so, without incident, and held rally, on wall across from station. Then marched down street and back in front of station, locking arms of threes, as they went past station, not stopping. Chants, insults, pig-calling, and oinking took place, at wall. Another march planned for 2 or 3 weeks onto Sunset Strip.

Seen or heard:

Don Freed
Mike Laski
Charles Britten(Britton)
Gertrude Martin
Ford Walters
Rose Mathews
Barbara Britten(Britton)
Sean Rooney
Ned
Fred Kaufman
Elaine Timms
Lester Timms
Hedy Kassof(Kasoff) and woman Elaine said was Hedy's sister.
Larry Sparks
PAT NAVE

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TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-65560) DATE: 11/4/68

FROM : SA GILBERT G. BENJAMIN

SUBJECT: VERN LEROY BULLOUGH (RI-A)
SM-C

SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	Supplemental report re: VERNE BULLOUGH and EASON MONROE relating to the Sept. meeting of the ACLU's South Coast Chapter, Laguna Beach.	10/16/68	Writer	[redacted]

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Informant's report is quoted as follows:

"Santa Ana, Calif.
10/9/68

"VERNE BULLOUGH

"Speaker at Sept. meeting So. Coast ACLU at Fed. Savings & Loan Bldg. Laguna Beach, Calif.

"(This meeting previously reported)

"It has been learned that VERNE BULLOUGH made this statement.

"A resolution to censure EASON MONROE Exec. Director of ACLU, (Calif.) was defeated at the ACLU meeting held at Ann Arbor, Mich."

CC: [redacted]

100-42213 (EASON MONROE)
100-3267 (ACLU)

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TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-70073) DATE: 10/28/68

FROM: SA RICHARD J. RAYSA

SUBJECT: PEACE AND FREEDOM PARTY (PFP)
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	9/27/68 PFP planning meeting.	9/30/68	Writer	[redacted] b7D

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ACTION:

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[redacted] b6 b7C

CC: 1- SAN FRANCISCO (REGISTERED)
157- (ELDRIDGE CLEAVER)
[redacted] b7D
100-68654 (PAC)
100-3267 (ACLU)
100-71566 (LACDBR)
100-59207 (NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
100-68137 [redacted]
100-72129
100-71209 (DAC)
100-71283 [redacted] b6 b7C

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P.& F. Party Planning Meeting
for a march on Sunset Strip

Sept. 29, 1968
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Date- Friday, Sept. 27, 1968

Location- 7230 Sunset Blvd., West Hollywood(West Hollywood Presbyterian Church).(Other addresses had been given at meeting on Wed., Sept. 25, at P.A.C. office, being, 7350 Hollywood Blvd. tentavely, then found another address had been given which P.&.F. Party gave as being definite for this meeting, being, 8371 Sunset being the Pleasure Dome. Later, this address had been changed to the 7230 Sunset Blvd. address.)

Duration- 8:40 p.m.- 10:45(approx.) Others staying later.

No. Persons Attending- 42

Agenda-

Meeting opened with introduction of two officers from the Community Relations, Sheriff's Dept. downtown L.A. One was a Mr. [redacted] of meeting, began meeting with youth from previous meeting telling what would be taking place. Island, at Old Pandora's Box, would be a gathering place, at Cresent Heights on Sunset Blvd. This had been okay by Sheriff's Dept., by youth who had spoken and met with Sheriff prior to this meeting. 300 persons would be sent from island at a time, perhaps less, depending on how many will come, in each group to march up to Sunset Strip as far as Doheny Street. A.C.L.U. and Committee for Defense of Bill of Rights had been contacted, medics had been offered, and National Council of Churches offered ministers, who would stand in between marchers and sheriffs and police so there wouldn't be any trouble. Would be bullhorns used, didn't think sound truck would be allowed but could find out.

Asked, then, for sheriffs to speak on how they feel on what has been said to this point. One said they assumed there would be arrests as when this group had already made contact with the groups they had for bail-bond arrangements, medics, and other plans announced, it looked as though the group were going there, with intentions of being arrested, and thus, felt there would be arrests, since the group, in making such pre-arrangements, expected to break the laws. They said there would be no arrests if the laws were not broken and march was a peaceful one, but if even one law was broke and trouble, there would be arrests.

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One gentlemen(believe name was [redacted] of P&F Party) swore, abusively, saying what right did the sheriffs have to even be here, at a planning meeting, and cursed them. Said he didn't want them there, and if others did he felt either they left or he would. Said the sheriffs said their duty was to see no one in this group or marchers got hurt, but instead, they appearred to be for the businessmen, on the strip, in their interests, not to protect the demonstrators as they are supp-

osed to want to do. Another stated he was tired of being photographed by the police, with picture after picture, that aren't even needed. The man who had spoken, just prior to this, said the photographs are put in the files, and everytime there is a demonstration the police go over the files and pull out a picture of each one and say this one was at this demonstration and was at that one, etc. and must be one of the troublemakers and needs more watching. He,also, said directed to the sheriffs, that instead of them asking us where we live and who we are, the groups are going to start to watch the sheriffs and find out what their names are and where they live, getting their badge numbers to begin with, as a start. Pictures aren't needed, the one added, and people should demmand the film and if it isn't given up, it should be grabbed(cameras and film) and if this doesn't work, get mirrors which when held up would cause a glare thus identity would not be seen on film.

Another girl stated as in Berkeley, when found police were at a planning meeting, the meeting was simply, ended. She said why have a planning meeting in front of sheriffs, and anyway, how can plans be made, when the march will go as situations develop, anyway, so why try to make plans ahead of the march.

Vote was taken whether to let sheriffs stay or ask them to leave. Vote was in favor of letting them stay, and chairman said there were probably police or undercover agents in audience anyway, so what can the harm be of them staying.

[redacted] spoke using the word pigs, as he eyed the sheriffs. He was against [redacted] being named as head of monitors for march. Stated that was why he wouldn't be a monitor, they were junior pigs, and he wouldn't want to help police in any way. Said that was why D.A.C. was disgusted with monitors actions, as such, at June 23rd demonstrations and Chicago how [redacted] had carried out his job helping police, in monitoring. b6 b7C

[redacted] said as in Chicago, militant should be separated from one who wanted non-violence, as in last meeting at P.A.C., they said someone would help keep the non-violent away where they couldn't be hurt and out of trouble, should it occur as it had been said militant ones were coming to cause a riot, and she didn't want to be clubbed over the head by police. Chairman said he didn't know how this could be done, in trying to separate group, and hoped everyone would be considered militant.(desired to be).

Map might be composed of escape routes. One kid showed how a hanky could be wet and inserted in the nose and one over the mouth should mace and teargas be used by police. March would last 1½ hrs. so it would be over by 10 p.m. for curfew so no one got arrested on it.

Announced Eldridge Cleaver's parole was revoked. March may take this issue also and have leaflets on this issue.

Leaflets passed: Huey P. Newton must be set free.(P&F Party), and Eldridge Cleaver for President, "All Power to the People".

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TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-71526) DATE: 10/28/68

FROM : SA [redacted] b6 b7C

SUBJECT: STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS)
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	SDS, El Camino Jr.College, meeting, on 10/1/68.	10/7/68	Writer	[redacted]

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Source's report is quoted as follows:

"EL CAMINO SDS - FORMATION OF H.E.P.

"On Tuesday October 1, 1968, from 11:00 - 12:00 noon [redacted] a meeting sponsored by the El Camino S.D.S. for the formation of a legal school club (Human and Education Power H.E.P.) to act as a cover for the activities of the illegal S.D.S. b6 b7C b7D

"The main point of the adgenda was the presentation of the Club's constitution which was drafted by [redacted] and [redacted] Each of the three spoke in turn about various points of the constitution to the 30 people present. Enclosed is a copy of this document & with the significant points emphasized.

"The next topic was the upcoming Board of Trustees Meeting on Monday, October 7, 1968. [redacted] urged all in attendance to be sure and go since at 4:00 pm, a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union (A.C.L.U.) will tell the b6 b7C

CC: [redacted] b7D

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100-71001
100-3267 (ACLU)

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"Board that the Censorship Issue has been taken to court. Thus if the 'Campus Forum' (against which the censorship was taken) is reinstalled on campus the Administration cannot legally prohibit it's publication untill the court desides on the case.

"A great deal of dissatisfaction was expressed about the fact that part-time students cannot sign the petition endorsing H.E.P. thus causing [redacted] to suggest that the next issue could be 'Full Rights for Part-time Students'.

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"The meeting concluded with the decision to hold a constitution ratification meeting the next day at 3 pm.

"On Wednesday October 2,,1968, at 3:00 pm [redacted] a meeting to change and ammend the H.E.P. constitution for presentation to the Inner Club Council meeting on Thursday October 3, 1968, in hopes of being charted as a legal El Camino Club. [redacted] and [redacted] were in charge of the meeting as [redacted] who normally would have taken charge was working at his new job [redacted] - scheduled for opening October 11). [redacted] this meeting long enought to note that the changes in the constitution would not be too great, thus keeping it general enought to be acceptable. JOHN LAWRENCE was elected to present it to the Inner Club Council on Thursday.

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"On Thursday October 3 the constitution was presented. Members of the Young Republicans pickited the meeting with such placards as 'HEP=SDS' and 'No Berkeley at El Camino'. Nonetheless, the general consensus is that the Club will be accepted. A special session is going to be called next week in order to make public the council's decission."

"10.4.68"

ACTION:

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TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-71526) DATE: 10/30/68

FROM : SA [redacted] b6 b7C

SUBJECT: STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS)
EL CAMINO JUNIOR COLLEGE
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	SDS meeting, El Camino Jr. College, on 10/1/68.	10/7/68	writer	[redacted]

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Source's report is quoted as follows:

"On Tuesday, October first, 1968, [redacted] a meeting of the El Camino SDS (HEP) from 11:00 until 12:00 noon in Humanities 202 at El Camino College. b6 b7C b7D

[redacted] presided over the meeting, and [redacted] were also active at the meeting. The major issues of the meeting were as follows: b6 b7C

CC: [redacted] b7D

100-71558 [redacted] b6 b7C
100-71001
100-3267 (ACLU)
100-DEAD [redacted]
100-72109 (JOHN LAWRENCE)
100-72141 [redacted]
100-71776 (MITCH CARLISLE)(S1)

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"1.) The presentation of the HEP Constitution which was radified by a special meeting the next day (Oct.2) without any major changes in its context.

"2.) Announcement that HEP will submit bid for membership in Inter Club Council on Thursday Oct. 3. I do not think that the ICC will vote to let HEP join its ranks.

"3.) Announcement that there will be a Board of Trustees meeting at 4:00 pm on Monday, October 7, in the board room in the administration building. Attorneys from the ACLU will announce to the Board that suit has been filed against them for policy rule 5137 at this time.

"CROWD BREAKDOWN: There are 41 members of HEP about 30 were present at the Oct. 1, meeting. I will be able to provide a complete membership list in the near future.

"The most active members of HEP are as follows:

"IVOR WOODWARD
RUSS WEBER
ROGER HASTINGS
PAT WEBER
SUSAN DAVIES.
JOHN LAWRENCE
TONY VERA
VINCE ANNA LAWLOR and
MITCH CARLISLE.

"All are students at El Camino.

"Nothing news on bombing.

"October 3, 1968."

ACTION:

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TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-3267) DATE: 11/1/68

FROM : SA GILBERT G. BENJAMIN

SUBJECT: AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU) IS - C

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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	Meeting of the South Coast Chapter of the ACLU on 9/24/68.	10/15/68	Writer	[redacted] (C)

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Informant's report is quoted as follows: (C) (U)

~~APPROPRIATE AGENCIES AND FIELD OFFICES ADVISED BY ROUTING SLIP(S) OF DATE 8-8-78 BMC~~ (U)

"Santa Ana, Calif. (C) (U)
9/30/68 (U)

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"So Coast ACLU
Speaker VERNE BULLOUGH (C)

"So Coast A C L U met Sept 24th, 68, (Laguna Beach Fed and Loan Bldg, 260 Ocean Ave, Laguna Beach. (C) (U)

"VERNE BULLOUGH who had attended the ACLU National Board meeting as ANN ARBOR MICH was the speaker. (C) (U)

"He emphazized study groups, Indian rights, care for mental patients, Negro problem and a guaranteed income Nationally. (C) (U)

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[redacted] and husband [redacted] were present. (She denounced Public Assembly law enacted by Leg B Council.) (C)

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CC: [redacted] (C)

100-65560 (VERN BULLOUGH) (RI-A) (C) (U)
100-55892 [redacted]
100-69301
100-67572 (TACT)

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"A [redacted] - a Deputy from the District Attorneys Office was present, In a discussion he asked [redacted] if she would be representing clients in the municipal Court NP., Beach after Judge CHRISTIANSEN retires. (C) (U)

"It has been learned that [redacted] is presumed to be a new man in the D.A's office. (C) (U)

[redacted] attended a lecture by [redacted] (who did uncover work forthe FBI on KKK murder case) lecture was Fri Sept 27 at Amer. Leg. Hall Newport Beach sponsored by 'Tact' (Take Action on Civil Turmoil - J.B. S. organization. (U) (C)

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ACTION:

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star. Frank Sinatra & Burt Lancaster host a $1000-a-couple dinner tonight at Dean Martin's home to benefit the ACLU's Roger Baldwin Foundation. Among other celebs forking over big G notes will be Marlon Brando, Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte & Herb Algert. -T-

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I HAD A REAL BOUNCING BALL AT THE $1000 PER-COUPLE benefit tossed by Frank Sinatra & Burt Lancaster at Dean Martin's pad Wednesday night for the ACLU's Roger Baldwin Foundation. . . . Frank & Burt were perfect hosts, making it a point to visit every single table for a chat and photos with guests. . . . Asked Frank if it was true he'd give up singing soon, and he replied, "True. Five more years at best, then no more singing. I've had 30 years of it and how long can I last?" . . . This almost broke my Billie's heart 'cause she's worn out the grooves on every Sinatra platter made, so he consoled, "All right, for you, six years. I just picked up my option." . . . The party was such a gas even Dean Martin showed up, causing comic Pat Henry to crack, "The reason Dean was late was because he couldn't find the house." . . . Won't say I belted too much wine, but I tripped and bruised a knee in that walk from the Martin manse down the bricked steps to the tent set up on his tennis court. . . . You'd think a guy who drinks as much as Dean would have rubber bricks. . . . Sinatra surprised by being the first one on hand. As Burt Lancaster said in his opening speech, "I had three jokes to tell about Sinatra showing up late. It just goes to prove he's not dependable." . . . Sinatra was in rare good humor, even singing in the show, funnily emceed by Pat Henry and starring Trini Lopez. Frankie didn't even slug anybody, even though he had the ACLU's A. L. Wirin right there to defend his case, if necessary. . . . Celebs on gladhand included Tony Curtis (who was feeling so good he didn't strangle anybody), Bullets Durgom, Peter Falk, Polly Bergen, Steve Allen and his Jayne Meadows, Barbara Rush and her Warren Cowan, Maria Cole, Janet Leigh & Jilly Rizzo.

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TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-66519) DATE: 11/12/68

FROM: SA [redacted] b6 b7C

SUBJECT: STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS)
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	SDS Reg.Hdqtrs. 10/28/68 Writer meeting, on 10/27/68.			[redacted] b6 b7C b7D

Source's report is quoted as follows:

"REGIONAL MEETING ON ELECTION ACTIVITIES

"On Sunday October 27, 1968 from 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm, [redacted] a meeting at the SDS Regional Office 510½ N. Hoover, L.A. The main purpose of this meeting was to discuss plans and tactics for the upcomming Election Day strike. [redacted] presided over the meeting in which there were about 40 patticipants. b6 b7C b7D

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THE ADGENDA -

"(A) [redacted] and [redacted] (SDS National Office, Chicago) are touring with three films ('Columbia take-over', 'HUEY NEWTON' and one on CHE GUEVERA) and giving lectures. It was announced that they will be available to any chapter untill Tuesday October 29 when they will return to Chicago.

"(B) ASH GROOVE - The Ash Groove, a coffeehouse that features folksingers on Melrose Avenue in Los Angeles, is permitting SDS to use their building on November 4 at 8:30 pm in exchange for SDS members circulating Peace & Freedom literature in the West Los Angeles area. SDS plans on having rock bands and featuring [redacted] (SDS-Columbia) talking about strikes in general. The Regional Office is low on funds and hope this will be a big money-maker. Admission is $1.00. b6 b7C

"(C) RENT PARTY - In order to meet their rent, the Regional Office staff is hosting a Rent Party on November 1 at 8:00 pm.

"(D) ELECTION DAY ACTIVITIES

"Nov. 4 - SDS will call for a boycott of all schools and other establishment institutions.

"Nov. 5 - The boycott will be continued.

"3:00 pm - Rally at Pershing Square in order to gather the mass to protest elections. When the crowd reaches its peak (about 6:00 pm), there will be a march to the Central demonstration position. (SDS had planned on going to the Central Registras Office at 808 N. Spring Street but [redacted] (SDS - Regional Office - Tactics Committee) researched this site and found it too convienent for the police to isolate the demonstrators in this area.

"Since Pershing Square is a central location, these alternate sights are being considered for the demonstration; the NIXON party at the Century Plaza Hotel, the NIXON headquarters on Wilshire, the Federal Building in L.A., or the Financial District on Spring Street. Since SDS is trying to avoid police planning they will not announce the actual place until November 4 at the Ash Groove Rally).

"6:00 pm - march to demonstration sight.

"TACTICS

"SDS is planning on much police 'brutality' and advises that the demonstrators wear helmets. Each chapter was told to give instruction in both first aid and street fighting. The Regional Office is in the process of organizing a motor-cycle unit which will be equipted with walkie-talkies. In the advent of any arrest, they have arranged for the ACLU, and the LA Committee for Defense to raise bail. They are counting on a large high-school turnout.

"PERSONAL CONTACTS

[redacted] - (Regional Office) [redacted] asked me the plans for the Election at El Camino; he was taking a survey for the National Office.

[redacted] - UCLA - SDS
USC=SDS
- USC - SDS
- El Camino SDS
Cal State - SDS
[redacted] - Cal State - SDS
----de NACHA - (Mexican) LACC (?)
Members of Regional Office
[redacted]

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"October 28, 1968."

ACTION:

Source was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further.

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer.

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TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-66519) b6 b7C DATE: 11/25/68

FROM: SA [redacted]

SUBJECT: STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS)
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	SDS Reg.Hdqtrs meeting, on 10/27/68.	10/28/68	Writer	[redacted] b6 b7C b7D

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ACTION:

Source was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further.

The LAPD and LASO have been notified of the information contained herein.

All other necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer.

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On Sunday, October 27, 1968, [redacted] an sds regional meeting called for "discussion of election action". The meeting was held at regional headquarters at 510½ Hoover Street in Los Angeles. Itlasted from two until five pm. b6 b7C b7D

The meeting proceeded as follows. [redacted] presided.

1. It was announced that [redacted] and [redacted] both of the national office, were in L.A. showing films and giving talks. The films are on Columbia's take-over, Huey Newton, and Che. They are both going back to Chicago on Tuesday night. b6 b7C

2. It was announced that the sds would have the Ash Grove (Melrose Ave., Hollywood) Monday, November 4th for a rally. Admission will be one dollar, the doors will be open at eight-thirty pm. [redacted] of Columbia sds will speak, he will be in LA November 4and 5. Several bands will provide entertainment. The Ash Grove will be giving the sds use of its facilities for free in exchange the sds is distributing Peace and Freedom Election Literature in the West LA area. b6 b7C

3. Plans were formulated for the election strike: On November 4 and 5 sds will call a boycott of schools and all other institutions of the establihment. On November 5th at three pm there will be a rally in Pershing Square to protest the elections. A march from the park to the Central Registras Office at 808 N. Spring at 6 pm was originnally schedualed to follow.

4. It was announced that a tactics committee led by [redacted] of the regional office had chosen not to have the demonstration at 808 Spring for tactical reasons. [redacted] said the area is not well lighted, is deserted, not near any residences, and hard to escape from. For these reasons the committee thought it would be very easy for the police to cut off the demonstrators and brutalize them. b6 b7C

5. Everyone agreed that because of much advance publicity it would be best to still have the rally at 3 pm at Pershing Square, but an alternate site be picked for the demonstration at 6 pm. The final choice for the new site will be made on Tuesday the 29th, but I am sure that it will be one of the following places: The Nixon party at the Century Plaza Hotel, the Federal Building in LA, the Nixon Headquarters on Wilshire, or the LA financial district on Spring Street.

6. Next tactics of the demonstration was discussed: It was urged that helmets be worn, also that men wear "cups" or athletic supporters. People were told to leave their children at home and not to wear eyeglasses. The general feeling is that there will definately be a police-demonstrator confrontation. Sds

is willing to fight the police if necessary. To give them an advantage if it comes to a confrontation sds is paying paticular attention to tactics. Chapters are giving courses in first aid and street fighting, small mobile defence units are being formed. Communication will be done by walkie-talkie and by motorcycle.

7. [redacted] announced that the LA Committee for the Defence of the Bill Of Rights will raise bail if needed, also the ACLU.

8. There will be a rent party at the regional offic e on November 1st starting at about 8:00 pm. b6 b7C

There were about forty people at the meeting. Most were from the regional office or the local chapters. I talked with the following people at the ~~xxx~~ regional meeting:

Bill Danner- regional staff
Francis Zoeller- USC sds
John Mato- USC sds
John Johnston- regional staff
Jim Fite- regional co-ordinator
Dan Elliot- Cal State LA sds
Ira Standick- regional staff
Jay Ford- regional secretary
Barbara Campbell- Cal State LA sds, Jay's girlfriend
Steve Fisher- PL sds UCLA
_____ de Narcha- LACC or East LACC, Mexican-American
Ivor Woodward- El Camino sds

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FROM : SA [redacted] b6 b7C

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100-3267 (ACLU)
100-36484 (BLANCHE FRADKIN)(SI) (X)
100-36871 (NATHAN SHAPIRO)(SI)
100-22065 (ANNA FELDMAN)(SI)
100-68293 [redacted]
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ON MONDAY OCTOBER 14, 1968, THE LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS STAFF MET AT 326 W. 3RD. STREET LOS ANGELES.

THE MEETING BEGAN AT 12 NOON AND WAS CHAIRED BY ROSE CHERNIN.

ROSE CHERNIN INTRODUCED FRED ROSENBERG AS A WRITER, HE WILL WRITE FOR THE DEFENSE COMMITTEE AND WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR PRESS RELEASE AND BULLENINS.

[redacted] REPORTS ON TICKETS SALE, HE INDICATED THAT SO FAR WE DISTRIBUTED 475 TICKETS. EACH TICKET WILL COST $15.00

ROSE CHERNIN INDICATED THAT SHE HAS FOUND A ~~GUEST~~ M.L. GUEST SPEAKER (U)
HE IS EASTON MONROE PRESIDENT M.S. OF LOS ANGELES CHAPTER OF AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU). AND THE ENTERTAINER WILL BE [redacted]

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ROSE CHERNIN INDICATED THAT THIS YEAR SHE HOPES THERE WILL BE 1,000 PEOPLE PRESENT AT THIS BANQUET.

THERE WERE APPROXIMATELY 12 PERSONS PRESENT AT THIS MEETING.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS WERE IDENTIFIED AT THIS MEETING:

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Judge Upholds Prosecution of 13 Accused in School Walkouts

Right of Society to Adopt Statutes Protecting Against Interruption Equals That of Free Speech, Jurist Rules

Superior Judge Kathleen Parker ruled Monday that the prosecution of 13 men accused of felony conspiracy for their roles in the March student walkouts at four predominantly Mexican-American schools does not violate their constitutional rights.

The American Civil Liberties Union had contended that the charges—conspiracy to disturb the schools and the peace—abridged the defendants' rights to freedom of speech and to petition the government for the redress of grievances.

The jurist held that the right of society to adopt statutes which protect schools against interruption is equal to that of the right of freedom of speech.

Attorneys A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand of the ACLU said they would appeal the decision to the higher courts.

Judge Parker also disagreed with a claim by Wirin and Okrand that the laws the defendants allegedly violated are vague.

Dep. Dist. Attys. Aaron Stovitz and Maurice Oppenheim opposed both the petition for a writ of habeus corpus and the request for a demurrer.

Judge Parker previously, after an unprecedented 2½-week hearing during which more than 30 judges testified, denied motions to dismiss the indictment on the basis that the county systematically excludes persons of Spanish surnames from the grand jury.

She will hear arguments later on still another motion in which the defense contends that the evidence presented to the grand jury was insufficient to justify the indictment.

The 13 defendants include Salvador (Sal) Castro, controversial Lincoln High School teacher, and several members of the Brown Berets, a militant organization composed of Mexican-Americans.

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Civil Liberties Veteran Hits Campus Sit-ins

NEW YORK (UPI)— The founder of the American Civil Liberties Union Sunday criticized campus sit-ins as "unjustified" and defended universities for calling in police.

At the same time, Roger N. Baldwin, 84, was critical of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black for supporting limitations on protest demonstrations in public places.

In a local radio interview Baldwin conceded he was sympathetic to the goals of many student protesters and that an impartial report had placed most of the blame for the Columbia University disturbances on the administration.

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But he said, "I think the sit-ins and sleep-ins and whatever the students call them on property—college property — in order to raise a point in favor of student liberties, or their conception of liberties, is unjustified . . .

"I think when they arrested them at Columbia," he continued, "and they have arrested them at other universities for this kind of trespass, that they perhaps had no other choice."

Baldwin said Black expressed the view last week that the rights of freedom of speech and assembly do not necessarily require public officials to allow demonstrations on public property if they thought there was a danger of violence.

"Justice Black has, I think, departed from the tradition we have associated with him of complete freedom under the First Amendment . . . and has placed restraints upon those rights," Baldwin said.

INDEX ROGER N. BALDWIN AGE 84 FOUNDER OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

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55 were taken away in ambulances, 45 were jailed.

We will see to it that those who were arrested are properly represented by counsel.

We will ensure appropriate action in the Courts to require the City of Los Angeles to compensate those who were set upon and beaten by the police for the injury and damage done them.

We will do everything in our power to see to it that such a day never occurs again in this city, and that the police recognize that they, like our elected officials, are, under our Constitution, the servants and not the masters of the people.

We desperately need your help to accomplish these objectives.

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Memorandum

TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (157-1973) DATE: 12/18/68

FROM : SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS

SUBJECT: POLICE MALPRACTICE COMPLAINT CENTER
RACIAL MATTERS

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November 21, 1968 3 to 5 p.m.

Activity: Picket line/demonstration
Police Malpractice Complaint Center (ACLU) re
SPONSOR: AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR JUSTICE

Attendance: Approx. 110 Mostly Mexicans-- 3 or 4 Anglos

Persons identified: Art Garcia, male/ Mex. 21 yrs, confined to a wheel chair; acted as chairman/leader

Sol Monroy

Matt Gelernter

Ernest Gutierrez (on LaRaza staff)

Patricio Sanchez- identified w/ 13 arrestees in recent walk-outs in high school campuses

Pedro Diaz

Ralph L. Ramirez-Minister of Discipline of the Brown Berets

Julia Mount

George Mount

A picket line was held in front of the Hollenbeck Police Station sponsored by the AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR JUSTICE. The purpose of the line was to bring to the attention of the public the alleged beating of SALVADOR ZARZA by three members of the LAPD from the Hollenbeck Station. The youth was allegedly given a large cut on the head and kicked repeatedly by the officers.

During the time the line was held, signs were carried demanding that the three officers involved by suspended from the force and that they face criminal charges for their alleged brutality against the youth.

At 5 p.m., it was decided that those picketing would hold an impromptu meeting at All Nations Center on Michigan and Soto. The line then marched to this location and the meeting began about 5:30. Acting as chairman of the AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR JUSTICE was Art GARCIA. He asked for comments from the audience as to what should be done.

A variety of responses were given as to what action should be taken. One was that all 5000 or so police officers should be shot like pigs. Other comments were that the whole town of Los Angeles should be burned down. The remainder of opinion, however, was that civil remedies should be taken.

After a brief discussion, it was agreed that TEN persons named to an executive committee of this group would, with followers, confront Mayor Yorty at his 10 a.m. regular TV news conference on November 27th at L.A. City Hall.

This group would then, after confronting Yorty, attempt to go to the Police Building and confront Chief Reddin and demand that the three officers be suspended and that criminal charges be brought against them.

It was agreed that the name of this group would be changed to CHICANO DEFENSE COMMITTEE. This group will work with the ACLU and also the Chicano Legal Defense Fund and those associated with that organization.

It was agreed that a demonstration would take place on November 22, 1968 at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Hollenback Station. Also, a demonstration will take place at noon at the same location on November 23.

A tentative meeting has been scheduled for the afternoon of November 27th following the planned demonstration at the City Hall and at the downtown Police Building. This meeting will be held at the All Nations Center.

Meeting adjourned.

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LAGUNA BEACH — NEWS-POST WEEKEND, DEC. 7, 1968

ACLU Theater Party

A theater party, fund raising benefit for the North Orange County ACLU will be given Sunday evening, Dec. 15 at the Second Step Theater, 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

Members will enjoy a full evening of entertainment which includes the South Coast Repertory Theater's production of The Three Cuckolds, champagne punch, and conversation with the artists and guests after the performance.

Tickets are $2.75 for general admission and $1.75 for students. For reservations phone 638-2580 or mail checks with a self-addressed return envelope to Mrs. Dorothy Newborg, 14152 Shirley St., Westminster 92683.

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TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-33712) DATE: 12/24/68

FROM : SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS

SUBJECT: [redacted] b6 b7C
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	Picket & demon. of the Hollenbeck Police Station. Sponsor undetermined. Demon. called to protest alleged beating of of [redacted] yr. old indiv., by officer of the LAPD, 11/19/68.	11/22/68	[redacted]	b6 b7C b7D

Informant is not personally contacted by Agent Personnel, but is an operative of [redacted] All problems of identity, therefore must be resolved through contact of [redacted] with operative. Report has been Xeroxed and is attached. b7D

ACTION:

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer.

INDEX: DEMONSTRATION AT HOLLENBECK POLICE STATION, 11/19/68

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CC: [redacted] b7D

100-63949 [redacted] b6 b7C
100-56540
100-39704 (SAM KUSHNER) (SI)
100-71274 [redacted]
100-3267 (ACLU)
157-1973 (POLICE MALPRACTICE COMPLAINT CENTER)

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Date: November 19, 1968

Activity: Picket/demonstration at Hollenbeck Police Station

Attendance: About 150 of which 75% were Mexicans, 10% Jewish, rest were other nationalities

Persons identified: June Riave (CA 6-0213) a CP mbr.

Robert Duggan - attached to the Committee for the Defense of the Bill of Rights

Art Garcia - head of Police Malpractice Center, which is a part of the ACLU

Carol Berger- a social worker in Metro area; writes for INSIDE EASTSIDE

Sam Kushner of the P.W.

Abe Tapia of MAPA

* Shorty Marcus - leader of the BROTHERHOOD from Pico Rivera area

* This is JOHN PHILLIP MARQUEZ from Green Berets)

What happened was that on November 9th, there was an alleged beating of [redacted] year-old, by an officer of LAPD. The officers involved were [redacted] and [redacted] all ph). b6 b7C

Most of what was said at the picket line was said by [redacted] who organized the picket with the help of [redacted] She had been to Mayor Yorty's office and had been asked to leave. She has written and called Gov. Reagan's office and has gone to the Hollenback station, and she has also now called the White House and has talked to someone there about the alleged beating.

The demonstration was called to protest the beating and it is understanding of source that the picket line will be on a daily basis in front of the police station.

The meeting to organize the picket line and to call people is being done out of the ACLU POLICE MALPRACTICE CENTER on East First Street.

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O F F I C E M E M O R A N D U M UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-3267) DATE: 1/3/69

FROM: SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS

SUBJECT: AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU)
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]		12/9/68	[redacted]	

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ACTION:

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CC: 16 - NEW YORK (RM)
100- (ACLU)
100- (ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION)
100- (ROGER NASH BALDWIN)
100- [redacted]
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100- (JOHN De J. PEMBERTON, JR.)
100- [redacted]
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100- (CHARLES MORGAN)

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100-57231 (ROGER BALDWIN)

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INDEX: ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION, 156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
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OPERATION SOUTHERN JUSTICE

December 5, 1968

THE ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION
156 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10010

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The Roger Baldwin Foundation is a new potentially powerful tax deductible arm of the American Civil Liberties Union. It is not designed to replace the American Civil Liberties Union and discourages American Civil Liberties Union supporters from contributing to the Roger Baldwin Foundation instead of the American Civil Liberties Union. As an addition to the vital work of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Roger Baldwin Foundation opens up vast new horizons. While prohibited from lobbying or membership activities (which continue to remain the exclusive responsibility of the non-tax-exempt American Civil Liberties Union), the Roger Baldwin Foundation will nevertheless pose continuing challenges to the status quo, as well as buttressing our traditional constitutional rights.

The Roger Baldwin Foundation is named in honor of Roger Nash Baldwin, one of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union in 1920 and Baldwin served as the American Civil Liberties Union first Executive Director until 1950. Thereafter, he became Chairman of the International League for the Rights of Man, of which he is now Honorary Chairman. Baldwin still serves as American Civil Liberties Union's International Work Advisor.

The Foundation seeks grants from other foundations, corporations and labor unions. It also prevails on the individual Americans with previous records of support for civil liberties to increase their participation by taking advantage of the Roger Baldwin Foundation's tax-deductible status. A special drive is under way to seek sizable and recurring donations in one of the following categories: Roger Baldwin Fellow - $10,000, Patron - $5,000 and Sponsor - $1,000.

Programs of the Roger Baldwin Foundation are in the following fields. Migrant workers, wherein the Foundation attempts to protect the right to organize and bargain collectively, merged with the basic rights of speech, assembly and expression. The Foundation goals are to assist in the organization of the migrant workers and to protect their civil liberties and to provide these people with legal counsel and related services. All of this is now going on in California and similar projects are contemplated for other migrant workers in New York, Minnesota and New Jersey, where most of the workers are Southern Negroes seeking a decent life outside of the South.

Another field of the Roger Baldwin Foundation is assisting the half million American children who come before the juvenile courts each year. The Foundation in this respect is examining the manner in which the courts apply sanctions to our youth. The Roger Baldwin Foundation hopes to establish a network of local attorneys to provide children with counsel as to their constitutional rights.

The next project of the Roger Baldwin Foundation is in the field of the mentally ill. In this field they are developing programs in public education and research - as well as litigation - to change social attitudes so that mental illness is no longer treated as a crime. Through their public education program they intend to define and safeguard the rights of the mentally ill and to alter the public's social attitudes.

Already operational is the Roger Baldwin Foundation's "Operation Southern Justice". This program is designed to complement the existing activities of traditional civil rights organizations. Operation Southern Justice is under the direction of civil liberties attorney Charles Morgan and is in the process of attacking the South's discriminatory judicial system. This attack is directed at the Southern Court System of jury selection and the vigilante terror to which Negro witnesses are exposed, all white juries and unorthodox convictions.

The latest program within the Roger Baldwin Foundation is the creation of a new Bill of Rights for the Disinherited. This program is under the direction of Martin Garbus and in this project Roger Baldwin Foundation hopes to supply legal protection and legal assistance for those "poor" Americans who cannot afford to protect their constitutional rights. The Roger Baldwin Foundation in this program is seeking to eliminate the tragic "double standard" which imposes a criterion of behavior on the poor to which no other segment of societ is expected to adhere. A massive educational campaign is contemplated to alert the nation's disinherited to their welfare and related rights.

The foregoing information was taken from a brochure which introduces the Roger Baldwin Foundation as a new tax-deductible arm of the American Civil Liberties Union. This brochure was distributed to the American Civil Liberties Union membership during the month of June 1963.

Roger Nash Baldwin has been affiliated with approximately 15 Communist Front Organizations, all of which have been cited by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. To give a philosophy of this man we turn to a book entitled, "The Harvard College Class Book of the Class of 1905", published in 1935. Attributed to Mr. Baldwin is a statement that he made in this book as follows, "My chief aversion is the system of greed, private profit, privilege and violence which makes up the control of the world today and which has brought it to the tragic crisis of unprecedented hunger and unemployment. I see social ownership of property, the abolition of the propertied class and sole control by those who produce wealth. Communism is the goal."

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O F F I C E M E M O R A N D U M UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-66519) Date: 1/7/69

FROM: SA [redacted] b6 b7C

SUBJECT: STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS)
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	SDS Regional Meeting, 12/14/68.	12/19/68	Writer	[redacted]

Source's report has been Xeroxed and is attached. b6 b7C b7D

CC: 1 - DETROIT (RM)
100- (SDS)

1 - SAN FRANCISCO (RM)
100- (SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE)

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100-67852 (SDS, UCLA)
100-67854 (SDS, UC IRVINE)
100-DEAD (SDS, OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE)
100-67849 (SDS, CAL STATE LONG BEACH)
100-67813 (SDS, CAL STATE LOS ANGELES)
100-67766 (SDS, CAL STATE FULLERTON)
100-67853 (SDS, VALLEY STATE COLLEGE)
100-67764 (SDS, SFVSC)
100-72506 (SDS, PIERCE COLLEGE)
100-67766 (SDS, FULLERTON COLLEGE)
100-69093 (SDS, LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE)
100-72393 (SDS, EAST LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE)
100-70971 (SDS, SANTA MONICA CITY COLLEGE)
100-71526 (SDS, EL CAMINO COLLEGE)
100-68916 (MDS)
100-70453 [redacted]
100-71791
100-68980

100-72031 [redacted]
100-64162
100-70531 (UMAS)
157-2173 (BSU, SFVSC)
100-67470 (CARL OGLESBY)
100-69195 [redacted]
100-3267 (ACLU)
100-61365 [redacted]
100-72698

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ACTION:

Source was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further.

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On Saturday, December 14, 1968, [redacted] a Regional Council meeting of the sds. The meeting was held from two until five pm at the Unitarian Church at 8th and Vermont. The sds, temporarily without a regional office in L.A., rented the third floor Emerson Room for the meeting. b6 b7C b7D

There were about fifty people present, with the exception of the high schools every chapter had at least one representative present. The following chapters were at the meeting: UCLA, UC Irvine, Occidental, Cal State Long Beach, Cal State L.A., Cal State Fullerton, Whittier College, Vally College, San Fernando Valley State, Pierce College, Fullerton College, L.A. City College, East L.A. City College, Santa Monica City College, El Camino College, and M.D.S.

[redacted] people at the 12/14/68 meeting:
[redacted]-regional office
[redacted]-regional office
[redacted]regional office
[redacted]--Cal State Long Beach
[redacted]Cal State L.A.
[redacted]--El Camino College
[redacted]-El Camino College

[redacted] and [redacted] of the regional office presided over the meeting, it went as follows:

1. San Fernando Valley State College--Teach In.
   Sponsored by: SDS, UMAS, BSU, Outcry (underground news), and several liberal student groups.
   The teach-in will be from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm on December 16-17-18 on the SFVSC Campus.
   Boothes will be set up by many orgaizations, much community support is anticipated.
   DEC 16-- Speakers from the community
   DEC 17--Speakers from San Francisco State
   DEC 18-- Speakers from the radical faculty
   Despite leaflets to the contrary Carl Oglesby will not speak. Ira Standig is handling the sds end of the teach-in.

2. Pierce College--Legal action.
   Pierce sds is in court against school ruling that forbids sds from forming organization on campus. The ACLU is handling the case. Fullerton is involved in a similar action.

3. Valley College--Speaker and Film
   Thursday at 11:00 am [redacted] of the national office will speak and show film. b6 b7C

4. Whittier--Embarrassment
   Whittier College sds plans to embarrass alumni President-Elect Nixon by causing campus upheaval around the time of his inauguration.

5. Mayor's Youth Advisory Board--Infiltration
SDS members are going to try and infiltrate and otherwise sway the Mayor's Youth Advisory Board into taking actions that would discredit and embarrass the mayor.

6. San Francisco State--Speakers.
During Christmas vacation, starting on the 16th, speakers from San Francisco State sds, BSU, and Third World Students will be able to speak at meetings in the L.A. area. [redacted] is in charge of setting up times and dates for the speakers. b6 b7C

7. Cuban Solidarity Program--January 1-7, 1969
SDS will demonstrate solidarity with Cuba by providing films, speakers, leaflets, etc. on Cuba on those days. Five SDS members, five members of the press, and five "others" will go to Cuba on that wweek. No names were disclosed, [redacted] is in charge.

8. National Council--Ann Arbor Michigan
The National Council of the sds will meet in Ann Arbor Michigan December 26-January 1. About 25 people from Los Angeles chapters and the regional office will be going.

9. Regional Conferance--Undecided
The next Regional Conferance will take place in L.A. sometime in January after the N.C. The regional office will mail its chapter contacts the new address of the regional office when they find a new location.

10. The meeting ended after a faculty member from San Francisco State whose name was undisclosed and [redacted] of the History Department at Cal State Long Beach spoke on the need for all the state colleges to follow the example of San Francisco State and present a united front to [redacted] and the Trustees.

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Memorandum

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TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-71566)

DATE: 1/16/69

FROM : SA FRANCIS G. KAHL (U)

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DATE OF REVIEW 1-16-89

SUBJECT: LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS (LACDBR)
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	General activity LACDBR offices on 12/20/68. (X)	1/6/69	Writer	[redacted] (C)

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES
FIELD OFFICES (U)
ISED BY ROUTING
SLIP (S) ON 1-14-82
DATE

Informant's report has been Xeroxed and is attached. (C) (U)

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ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. (C) (U)

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Recommend 100-NEW case on [redacted] so appropriate dissemination can be made to U. S. Army. (C) (U)

All other necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer.

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Exempt from GDS, Category 2
Date of Declassification Indefinite 7-31-78

CC: 1 - SAN FRANCISCO (REGISTERED)
100- [redacted] (U)

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100-3267

[redacted] (FRANK PESTANA)(SI)
(ACIU)

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APPROPRIATE AGENCIES AND FIELD OFFICES ADVISED BY ROUTING SLIP(S) ON 8-2-82 DATE

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December 22, 1968
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December 20, 1968 (Friday)
326 W. Third Street
Los Angeles, California
Los Angeles Committee for Defense
of the Bill of Rights (LACDBR),
Activity in the LACDBR office.

[redacted] came into the LACDBR office and asked for advice on a selective service problem. He later said he is a private in the Army. He said his local address is [redacted] Los Angeles, Calif. Phone [redacted]

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Born [redacted] Entered U.S. about [redacted]

He said he was drafted August 21, 1968. He has been at Fort Ord, California. He was recently given orders to report to Fort Lewis on January 6, 1969, for transportation to Vietnam.

He said he does not object to being in the Army, but that since he is not a citizen, he does not want to go into combat and does not want to go to Vietnam.

Attorney Frank Pestana was contacted for advice on this matter. Pestana advised that [redacted] contact Attorney [redacted] California, for legal advice on this matter.

[redacted] said he had been referred to the LACDBR by the ACLU. He was accompanied by a man he introduced as his step-father.

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TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-72398) DATE: 1/7/69

FROM : SA [redacted] b6 b7C

SUBJECT: STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS)
LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	Forum Week SDS Procured Speaker, 12/4/68.	12/13/68	Writer	[redacted]

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Source's report is quoted as follows:

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"Forum held 12/4/68, Long Beach City College, L.A.C. 11:00 - 12:00

"12/4/68. HAROLD HART - NEBRIG, a SDS procured speaker, floored the Forum. HART - NEBRIG spoke on police mal-practice. He asserted that he is with the 'Black Congress' and has worked with the Los Angeles Police Department Juvenile Division. He stated that he is currently with the (ACLU) American Civil Liberties Union and helps investigate cases where citizens have been assaulted by police.

"HART - NEBRIG spoke of former Chief PARKER of the LAPD, as a racist in the many alleged quotes HART - NEBRIG made of PARKER. HART - NEBRIG said he has been beaten with the club and has had the 'riot gun' pointed directly at his face and is very capable of relating these happenings.

CC: [redacted] b7D

157-NEW (HAROLD HART-NEBRIG)
157-1815 (BLACK CONGRESS)
100-3267 (AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION)

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"HART - NEBRIG classifies himself as an agitator because he goes against the police in efforts to help his people. He gave reference to the 12/6/68, edition of Life Magazine and said the pictures contained within the magazine needed no explaination. HART - NEBRIG stated that he now is investigating a case where three Los Angeles Policeman subdued a 13 year old Negro boy weighing 112 lbs. and caused damage so that brain surgery would be necessary. HART - NEBRIG stated that no matter how much force the yough exerted the beating was not justified.

"HART - NEBRIG stated that after the shooting at the Watts Festival in which eight people were killed, Chief TOM REDDIN (Ph) send a letter to each division stating a well done. A question and answer period followed and the forum ended."

ACTION:

Source was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further.

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TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-66519) Date: 1/8/69

FROM: SA [redacted] b6 b7C

SUBJECT: STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS)
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	SDS Regional Office Meet., 12/14/68.	12/19/68	Writer	[redacted] b7D

Informant's report is quoted as follows:

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100- (STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY)

1 - SAN FRANCISCO (RM)
100- (SDS, SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE)

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100-61365 [redacted]
100-67853 (SDS, VALLEY STATE COLLEGE)
100-67855 (SDS, WHITTIER COLLEGE)
100-72506 (SDS, PIERCE COLLEGE)
100-3267 (ACLU)
100-67766 (SDS, CAL STATE FULLERTON)
100-67849 (SDS, LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE)
100-72031 [redacted]
100-67852 (SDS, UCLA)
100-67854 (SDS, UC IRVINE)
100-DEAD (SDS, OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE)
100-71526 (SDS, EL CAMINO JR. COLLEGE)
100-69093 (SDS, L. A. CITY COLLEGE)
100-72393 (SDS, EAST L. A. CITY COLLEGE)
100-70971 (SDS, SANTA MONICA CITY COLLEGE)
100-68916 (MOVEMENT FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY)
100-68980 [redacted]
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"S.D.S. Regional Office

"On Saturday, December 14 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., the Regional Office of S.D.S. (L.A.) held a Regional Council meeting at the First Unitarian Church at 8th and Vermont in Los Angeles. The group is still looking for a permanent office somewhere in the downtown Los Angeles area; they paid $15.00 to the Unitarians for rental of one room.

[redacted] and [redacted] jointly conducted the meeting.

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"Adgenda

"A. College Chapters Reports

"San Fernando Valley State

[redacted] (San Fernando Valley-SDS) is representing SDS in a 'Teach-In' sponsored also by United Mexican American Students (UMAS), BSU, Outcry (the school's underground newspaper) and various libral student groups, from 11:00 - 2:00 p.m. on November 16, 17, 18. The students involved hope to get members of the community and students alike to listen to their interpretation of campus strife. They have invited all interested student and community groups to set up information booths for all three days.

"December 16 - SDS, community speakers featured [redacted] LA-SDS is the featured SDS speaker).

"December 17 - There will be guest speakers from San Francisco State and the San Fernando Valley Students will hold a 'Student Tribunal' to 'try' their administration for 'crimes' against the students.

"December 18 - The radical faculty will present their views. (Apparently the teachers Union here might go on strike after Christmas in solidarity with teachers & students at San Francisco State).

"Valley College

"On Thursday, December 18, [redacted] will speak and show a film at Valley College.

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"Whittier College

"The first week after Christmas vacation, the small SDS at Whittier plans to mobilize the students on demands concerning women's dorm time rules.

"On January 15 Mayor YORTY is planning to speak to a night class and the SDS plans a disruption of his talk.

On NIXON's inauguration, SDS plans some sort of attention drawing tactic to discredit the then president.

"Pierce College

"Since Pierce College comes under the rules for California Junior Colleges, a legal SDS Chapter cannot be formed. The underground SDS is currently protesting this state of affairs legally with the A.C.L.U. They are in contact with Fullerton which is doing the same thing.

"Long Beach State

[redacted] (Long Beach SDS) told that she and about 9 others went to San Francisco recently and contacted speakers who will be on campus this week. The Long Beach SDS introduced the tactic of SDS members storming into class rooms and announcing their speakers in order to draw a larger crowd.

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"General

"Most of the SDS Chapters have drawn up lists of demands that they are using primarily for confrontation purpose in order to draw new members to the movement. Since the Regional Office sent out 'flyers' to the names on their mailing list a lot of chapters

that are not normally represented at Regional meetings were in attendance. A list of schools involved follows:

"UCLA
UC IRVINE
CAL STATE L.A.
PIERCE JUNIOR COLLEGE
WHITTIER COLLEGE
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY STATE
EAST L.A.C.C.
MOVEMENT FOR A DEMOCRATIC
SOCIETY (MDS)

"OCCIDENTAL
LONG BEACH STATE
CAL STATE FULLERTON
EL CAMINO JR. COLLEGE
VALLEY COLLEGE
L.A. CITY COLLEGE
SANTA MONICA CITY COLLEGE

"The MDS didn't report, the others told about their demands.

"B. Press Conferance

[redacted] read the statement from their press conferance. There was some talk of Mayor YORTY and it was disclosed that some SDS people had joined the Mayor's Youth Advisary Board. These people hope to get the Board to pass a resolution to censor the Mayor about youth activities on campus.

"C. National Conferance

"It will be in Ann Arbor from December 26 to Jan. 1 and about 28-30 people from the L.A. Region are planning to go.

"D. Cuban Solidarity Week - Jan. 1 - Jan. 7

[redacted] told of pamplets and films being obtained for this week. He plans a trip to Cuba at this time, consisting of 5 SDS members and 5 members of the news media and 5 other 'observers'. b6 b7C

"E. Guest Speaker

[redacted] (Long Beach State - History Department) introduced a man from San Francisco State who announced that many SDS,

student, and radical faculty members of his school will be in the L.A. area from Dec. 15-Dec. 19 to lecture to any college. They also have literature available.

"F. There will be a meeting on the delagates to Ann Arbor the week of December 23.

"The next general meeting will be later that week; location unknown as of 12/14/68."

ACTION:

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TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-71566) DATE: 1/20/69

FROM : SA FRANCIS G. KAHL

SUBJECT: LOS ANGELES COMMITTEE TO DEFEND THE BILL OF RIGHTS (LACDBR)
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Recommend a new case be opened and LHM be prepared for U.S. Army on [redacted] (C) (U) b6 b7C

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Los Angeles, California

December 20, 1968 (Friday)
326 W. Third Street
Los Angeles, California
Los Angeles Committee for Defense
of the Bill of Rights (LACDBR),
General activity in the LACDBR office.

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Private [redacted] came into the office and asked for advice. He said he had been referred to the LACDBR by the ACLU. Marrufu gave the following information.

Address: [redacted] Los Angeles, California.

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Born: [redacted]
Entered United States [redacted] (?).

[redacted] said he was inducted into the U.S. Army August 21, 1968. Since that time he has been training at Fort Ord, California. He is now on leave, but, has been ordered to report to Fort Lewis, January 6, 1969, for transportation to Vietnam. [redacted] said he did not object to being in the ARmy, but, since he is not a citizen of United States, he does not want to go to Vietnam.

Attorney Frank Pestana was consulted about this. Pestana advised that [redacted] be sent to Attorney [redacted] California.

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TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-67764) DATE: 1/9/69

FROM: SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS

SUBJECT: STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY (SDS)
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY STATE COLLEGE (SFVSC)
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	SFVSC list of organizations pledged to teach-in demon., SFVSC, on 12/16-19/68.	12/18/68	[redacted]	

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157-1707 (BSU)
100-70531 (UMAS)
100-43513 (WOMEN FOR LEGISLATIVE ACTION)
100-61745 (WOMEN STRIKE FOR PEACE)
100-68654 (PEACE ACTION COUNCIL)
100-60705 (COMMITTEE TO ABOLISH HUAC)
100-63577 (VALLEY PEACE CENTER)
157-1618 (BPP)
157-1815 (BLACK CONGRESS)
100-63822 (SNCC)(Student Branch)
100-3267 (ACLU)
100-71566 (LOS ANGELES COMM. FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS)
100-70116 (RESISTANCE)
100-59007 (CDC)(student branch)
100-70073 (PEACE & FREEDOM PARTY)
157-2385 (UFW)
97-12 (PROGRESSIVE BOOK STORE)

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NEW COMMUNITY MOVEMENT

PACOIMA WOMEN FOR SELF DEFENSE

UNIVERSAL DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION

JOINT VENTURE

HILLEL (student branch)

SDS - SFVSC 12/16/68

The below organizations are going to take part in the Teach-In Demonstration at SFVSC on 12/16-19/68.

The below list of organizations will take part in the Teach-In Demonstration at S.F.V.S.C. slated for 12/16-19/68. This list was compiled by the Student Activities Office at S.F.V.S.C.

1. SDS
2. BSU
3. UMAS
4. U. Christian Movement
5. EOP
6. New Community Movement
7. Women for Legislative Action
8. Women Strike for Peace
9. Peace Action Council
10. Committee to Abolish HUAC
11. Valley Peace Center
12. Black Panther Party
13. Pacoima Women for Self Defense
14. Black Congress
15. SNCC (Student Branch)
16. ACLU
17. Universal Development Foundation
18. L.A. Committee for the Defense of the Bill of Rights
19. Joint Venture
20. Resistance
21. CDC (Student Branch)
22. Peace & Freedom Party
23. UFW
24. Hillel (Student Branch)
25. Progressive Bookstore

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TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-1763) Date: 1/9/69

FROM: SA GORDON B. PLAYMAN

SUBJECT: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT COMMUNIST PARTY (SCDCP) IS - C

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100-45351 (COMINFIL INTO LOS ANGELES SCHOOLS)
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100-16643 (AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS)
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100-4663 (BEN DOBBS)(SI)
100-23198 (NEMMY SPARKS)(SI)
100-56558 [redacted] b6 b7C
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100-40441 (FLORENCE KUSHNER)(SI)
100-8119 (FRANK SPECTOR)(SI)
100-34642 (ADMIRAL DAWSON)(SI)
100-26103 (JOAN JAMES)(SI)
100-16865 (BETTY WILLETT)(SI)

100-32287 (BILL TOMKIN)(SI)
100-60605 [redacted]
100-27931 (SOPHIE SILVER)(SI)
100-33038 [redacted]
100-5051 (CLARA LUTZ)(SI)
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12/~~18~~19(w.k.)/68. At the Mayfair Hotel, 1251 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, California.

~~18~~ members of the district committee met this date and place.

The agenda: The municipal elections
Fremont High School
San Fernando Valley State
Proposals

Bill Taylor chaired the meeting

The rest of the committtee allegedly had the influenza which precluded their attendance.

Re San Fernando Valley State College

Ben stated that he was extremely pleased by the report that the Black Students Union and the Students for a Democratic Society had become firmly united in their objectives and actions in the last two weeks at SFVS.

Ben said that there is a student at the SFVS who has been selling at least 150 Peoples Worlds and that he is not a member of the communist party

Ben stated that sometime in mid January 1969 there will be at all 17 state college campuses demonstrations on general conditions which will be put on by the BSU and the SDS.

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Ben stated that the communist party should put up a candidate for the junion college board of education.

He said that there should be established a work force composed of CP and friends to deal with education, taxation, community control and other issues.

He said that the e is an educational crisis in almost every school.

Re muni ele ctions--Ben sta ed that the fight is related to the schools, pollution, VietNam and police brutality with special emphasis on the schools.

He said that the party should set goals on how to mobilize the masses on the above issues. Position papers should be prepared on the Fremont School crisis and on community control.

He outlined more items to be taken into cnnsideration in the elections.

1. The CP should support a dandidate for the Juniom College Board of Education.
2. Support Bradley with a community program.
3. Ca ll a CP conference soon around issues.
4. Call a meeting of comrades to set fort concrete issues.
5. Prepare to file for various posts by mid Jan 69 which will include party members and friends.

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6. Contact some labor person who would be willing to run for the BE as a coalition candidate.

Ben put up the following proposals.

1. Members of the National staff not necessarily be members of the district.--passed (U)

2. Due to the fact that the pre convention discussions reports seldom if ever reach the membership due to the lack of a uniform means of dissemination it is proposed that each district be given the names and addresses of the National Committee members of other districts so that any responsible member of any district be enabled to send his or her thinking in writing to any national committee member. (U)

   This was violently contested by Bill Taylor on the ground that it would lead to anarchy in the party and that the national members would be flooded with much nonsensical material.

   He stated that this was definitely an irresponsible proposal. It passed 8 to 5 with 5 abstentions.

3. One man, one vote in election of delegates to National convention--passed

Ben stated that by 21/1/69 all commissions should present a thorough analysis of thier 2 years activities and accomplishments.

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Re Fremont High School. Ben said that the Fremont School crisis relates to the Black cnngress and to the black and the Mexican American teachers.

He stated that one of the formost objections of the Black Students Union to the selection of the black principle was that the Board selected their own man and completely bypassed the BSU's Mrs Barrington.

The American Federation of Teachers will support the BSU according to Dobbs and that there will be a strike soon.

Ben said that there is a petition, not (now) for amnesty for the SFVS indictees. He said that the ACLU intends to play a prominent part in the battle.

~~Present:~~
Present:

Ben Dobbs	
Bill Taylor	
Nemmi Sparks	
Bill Isbell	*
Sam Kuschner	
Flo Kuschner	
Frank Spector	
Admiral Dawson	*
Beverly Major	*
Joan James	*
Betty Willetts	*
Bill Tompkins	*
Floyd Wall	*
Sol Monroy	
Sophy Silver	*
Ralph Hall	*
Clara	*
Augie Mamudes	*

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Custody Order Modified

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge has indicated he will modify his order in a divorce case to remove the constitutional defect pointed out to him in a friend of the court appearance by ACLU volunteer attorney Mitchell Ezer.

V. Leonard Julson will be permitted visitation rights to his three children, aged 15, 14 and 9, without taking them to church.

Julson was divorced from his wife, Margaret Julson Silvernail, in Iowa in 1963, with custody of the children to be shared jointly.

Having moved to California, Mrs. Silvernail sought a local order giving her sole custody. Among other things, the order by Judge Robert W. Wenke provided that Julson "is hereby restrained from educating or rearing any of the three minor children of the parties in any other than the Roman Catholic faith."

The order also barred him from taking the children "to any religious service other than those conducted by the Roman Catholic church." He was also ordered to take the children to mass on "each Sunday or other day of religious obligation that occurs during his visitation periods."

The order was so broadly written, Brian Manion, chairman of the Church—State Committee of the Lawyers' Division pointed out, that Julson, who is not a Catholic, had to take the children to mass whether they wanted to go or not.

Moreover, he was prohibited from even explaining other faiths to the children.

Julson wrote to the ACLU seeking help in amending the California order.

Ezer agreed to appear as a friend of the court, pointing out the First Amendment barred any order "establishing" a religion for the children. Ezer's successful appearance obviated the need for protracted appeals, Manion pointed out.

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ACLU Focus of UCLA Interest Group Study

A UCLA political science professor intrigued with the lobbying program of the American Civil Liberties Union has launched a study of the Southern California affiliate's staff, leadership and membership.

Harry Scoble, associate professor of political science, has mailed 321 questionnaires to members randomly chosen in addition to distributing copies to members of the affiliate staff and Board of Directors.

A student of special interest groups, Scoble believes that there has been an over-concentration in the literature on economic pressure groups.

By dealing with the ACLU and other socially oriented issues organizations, Scoble hopes to right the imbalance.

The results of the ACLU survey will be published as a monograph. Scoble expects to have a preliminary report ready for publication in the June issue of *Open Forum*.

Eventually Scoble hopes to write a book on special interest groups dedicated to social issues.

The questionnaires were mailed to the random sample in early January. Scoble hopes to have them returned within two weeks.

The questionnaire itself is composed of 146 questions which range from inquiries into the respondent's background and family history to attitudes about the ACLU itself.

Thirty-five questions—the largest single portion of the survey—deal with police and police problems.

The questionnaire also seeks to measure the respondent's attitudes about a wide range of socio-economic problems, including the negative income tax, political ethics, TV violence, and the role of the intellectual in American public life.

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Thirteen Elected to Membership on Board

Three newcomers and ten incumbents were elected to three-year terms on the Board of Directors of the Southern California affiliate at the annual election meeting December 12.

The three new members are Walter Bremond, chairman of the Los Angeles Black Congress; Edward Perez, a training counselor at San Fernando Valley State College and member of the steering committee of the United Council of Community Organizations in East Los Angeles; and Father Roger Wood, an attorney and Episcopal priest who has served as an advisor to the ACLU's Police Malpractice Complaint Center in East Los Angeles.

Incumbents Picked

The holdovers include Aris Anagnos; Vern Bullough; Frank Burleson; Joseph Friedman; Ben Karpman, M.D.; David Marcus, D.D.S.; Allen Neiman; George Slaff; Lloyd Smith; and Philip Wain.

Burleson, Friedman, Dr. Karpman and Dr. Marcus were first active in the affiliate's chapter program before being elected to the board. Both Smith and Slaff have served as president of the Board of Directors, Smith from 1960 to 1965, Slaff for the past three years.

The thirteen newly elected members join 27 others serving three-year terms, and approximately 20 chapter-elected board members who serve for one year.

The chapter-elected members are named by those local groups judged to be functioning in their communities. The judgment is made by a Chapter Evaluation Committee headed by Dr. Marcus.

In 1968, there were 17 such chapters, a figure which is expected to increase in 1969.

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List of members of the ACLU's Board of Directors, for 1969.

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Northeast Chapter

Attorney Sam Rosenwein will speak on "Political Assassinations and Government Secrecy" at the Northeast Chapter's meeting in the community room of the Northeast Newspaper building, 112 S. Avenue 58, Highland Park, Monday, January 20 at 8 p.m.

Rosenwein's talk, the second in a series of addresses on subjects of community interest, will include an interpretation of the Freedom of Information Act of 1967 and an evaluation of how well the federal government has conformed to it in handling the assassinations of President John Kennedy, Senator Robert Kennedy, and the Reverend Martin Luther King.

South Bay Chapter

The South Bay Chapter will host what it terms a "Presidential Inaugural Gala Celebration or Wake (Depending on Your Political Proclivity)" featuring a performance of "Theater of the Absurd" Saturday, January 25.

The non-partisan fund-raised will be held in the Hillside Hall of the Pacific Unitarian Church, 5621 Montemalaga Drive, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The chapter is asking a $3.50 donation for dancing, beverages and refreshments.

For further information, members and friends may call 325-8400, or 371-6106.

Southwest Chapter

Four panelists will discuss community control of education at the Friday, January 24 meeting of the Southwest Chapter.

Larry Silberman, president of Local 1021 of the American Federation of Teachers; the Reverend James Jones, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education; Mrs. Margaret Wright, chairman of the United Parents Organization; and James B. Taylor, assistant deputy superintendent of instruction of the Los Angeles City Schools will be the panelists.

Assemblyman Leon Ralph (D.—Los Angeles), chairman of a special subcommittee of the Assembly conducting hearing on education of minority youth, will be the moderator.

The meeting will be held beginning at 8 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of Christ the Good Shepherd, 3303 W. Vernon, Los Angeles.

Wilshire Chapter

Two administrators, a professor and students will speak on "The Black and Brown Student in the White University" at the Friday, January 24 meeting of the Wilshire Chapter.

Alan Weisblott, assistant dean of students at UCLA; Charles Edwards Anderson, head of student activities at the same school; and Vern Bullough, professor of history at San Fernando Valley State College, will be joined by student participants in the discussion.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of Wilshire Crest School, 5241 W. Olympic Blvd., beginning at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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Calendar of activities of the various ACLU chapters in Southern California for January 1969.

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2. A. The establishment of a Black Studies Department, with a black man as the chairman and director of the department.

2. B. The establishment of a Third World (Asia, Africa, Latin-America) Studies Department to be headed by a minority instructor.

PANEL DISCUSSION:

THE BLACK AND BROWN STUDENT IN THE WHITE UNIVERSITY

PANEL - ALLAN WEISBLOTT - ASST DEAN UCLA
CHARLES EDWARD ANDERSON - STUDENT ACTIVITIES UCLA
VERN BULLOUGH - PROF. SAN FERNANDO STATE

STUDENT PARTICIPANTS

SCHOOLS IN CONFLICT

PLACE - WILSHIRE CREST SCHOOL
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"Present were: (C) (U)

"Mrs. CRAIG CUNNINGHAM, (Illene)
PAT HERZOG SHAPIRO (Attorney)
HENRY CLEARY (Attorne)
JACKIE DAVIS (H.B. Teacher accused of teaching communism in her class)

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"TOMMIE GUNN (Mrs. GORDAN GUNN Lag B.)
CATHY PIERCE
TOM WERT (Or. Coast College)
DOROTHY & ANDY MC CLURE
BRUCE HAPPING (HOPPING) Lag B.
Mr. and Mrs. HAL DOYLE
JAY CONNERS, a law student (JOY or 'JOIE')
DON L. BUNKER, Newport Beach
LOREN VAN HULL
JOHN ANDELIN (Chrm)
(RICHARD) DICK & MARY HANES
ANN GORES (Western Chrm to S.P. (Costa Mesa)

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[redacted] was evidently present to pass out flyers on the conference at Chapman college Jan 18 - (see Flyer.) She requested it be announced in Jan ussue of ACLU Newsletter. She also discussed a trip over to [redacted] accompanied by [redacted] also to see a teacher (history) at Newport B.H.S. by the name of [redacted] is [redacted] which includes history). A prof. by name of [redacted] at H.B. was mentioned & if unavailable, see or call [redacted] at H.B. (This all was in regard to flyers & meeting at Chapman College. (U)

[redacted] was elated as hse had had a ph. call from an FM radio station KTBT (similar to KPFK) in Orange Co. who offered a free spot for ACLU announcements.

[redacted] discussed the bad anti-loiterring law in force in Lag. Beach. He associates with hippies, is about 38 to 40 yrs old. On inquiry it was learned that [redacted] was from a wealthy family back east and that he headed up the 'New Jersey Aquatic Foundation' to evade taxes - (It was learned that citizens of Lag B. had investigated and found no company existed in New Jersey by this name 'New Jersey Aquatic Foundation.' [redacted] was said to work for this company.

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[redacted] works for the U.S. Govt as a said analyst. He and wife [redacted] (who has A C L U ans. service) are planning to move to Alturas Calif where he will have a similar job. (C) (U)

"A benefit party was planned - no date announced. Is to be held at Mrs. [redacted] home in Lag. B. Money is needed to put out a new A C L U card. A C. GERMANN was the 'word' message to be printed on the new A.C.L.U. cards. (C) (U)

[redacted] talked with [redacted] regarding his job with Ford (Areoneutronic N P B) he seemed dissatisfied - wants a job with no work & good pay but didn't which to go back to Dearborn Mich. (C) (U)

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[redacted] said he was to teach a cource in 'Racism' off campus, during April, to be held in homes. The charge for the course was to be $23.00. Mrs. [redacted] home was mentioned - more was to be larned later. (C) (U)

ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. (C) (U)

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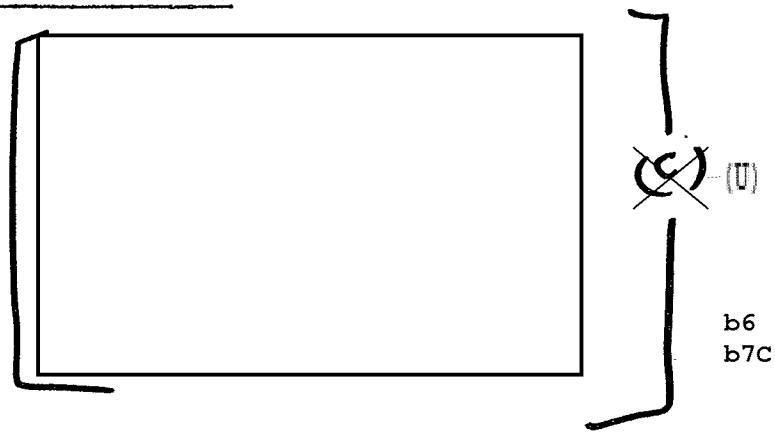

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TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-55461) DATE: 2/5/69

FROM: SA FRANK L. BELSANTE

SUBJECT: SOUTHSIDE SECTION (C) (U)
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
COMMUNIST PARTY (SCDCP)
IS - C

CLASS. & EXT. 9-2-82 BY 367 VRTlch 2 (U)
REASON-FCIM II, 1-2.4.2
DATE OF REVIEW 2-5-89

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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	Meeting Centinela Club, South-side Section, SCDCP on 12/30/68. b7D	1/23/69	Writer	[redacted] (C)

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CC: [redacted] (U)

100-23769 (LARRY PACIFICO) (C)
100-24814 (OLA PACIFICO)
100-22612 (ELSIE MONJAR)(SI)
100-5283 (BALILLA IORIO)(SI)
97-16 ("PEOPLE'S WORLD")
100-3267 (ACLU)
100-20299 (ANNE TROJAN)(SI)
100-39681 (CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT) (C) (U)
100-56963 (SVEN FALK)(SI)
100-56962 (DRUSILLA FALK)(SI)
100-29162 (GUS HALL)

100-4776 (SID HARRIS)(SI)
100-22501 (JACK ROSE)(SI) (C) (U)
100-23488 (FUNDS)

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ (U) Dec. 30, 1968

The Centinela Club, C.P., SCD, met on Monday, Dec. 30, 1968, at 8:00 P.M., at the home of LARRY and OLA PACIFICO, 11146 Condon Ave., Inglewood. The meeting was chaired by SID HARRIS.

Firstpoint on the agenda was the collection of dues and sustainers by ELSIE MONJAR, and the sale of literature by BALLI IORIO.

The club then held a tarp-muster to collect funds to defray the costs of the P.W. Bundle used by JACK ROSE. About $3.00 was raised.

The educational, on the pamphlet by GUS HALL entitled "REVOLUTION" was led by ELSIE MONJAR, and followed by discussion. It was then agreed to continue the discussion on the pamphlet at the next meeting. (U)

OLA PACIFICO reported on the dinner honoring her given by the A.C.L.U. and showed the clubs the awards she was given.

The club set its next regular meeting for Wednesday, Jan. 8th, at the home of ANNE TROJAN. The special meeting to discuss the CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT article on Black Liberation was re-set to Monday, Jan. 13th, at the home of SVEN and DRU FALK, 517 Cluster Lane, Redondo Beach.

The meeting adjourned shortly after 10:00 P.M., after making assignments to get more people to the next meeting, at which time club elections will be held in addition to the continuing discussion on the GUS HALL pamphlet.

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Present at the meeting were the following:

[redacted]

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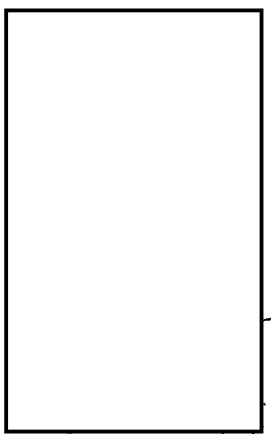
CENTINELA CLUB MEETING, C.P., SCD, MONDAY, DEC. 30, 1968 (con't P. 2)



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CONFIDENTIAL

TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (157-2501)

DATE: 2/12/69

FROM : SA [redacted] b6 b7C

SUBJECT: ALPRENTICE CARTER
RM

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ON 7-2-88
Appeal # 9-0178

SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	Info re [redacted] & A. CARTER's funeral, 1/23/69. b6 b7C b7D	1/24/69	Writer	[redacted]

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CC: [redacted]

157-2777 (JOHN HUGGINS)
157-3447 [redacted]
100-66519 (SDS)
157-1618 (BPP)
100-3267 (ACLU)
157-1409 [redacted]
157-1449 ("US")

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January 24, 1969

Los Angeles, Calif.

I was down to the county jail to see a guy who got busted on traffic warrants. When I was leaving I saw [redacted] standing in fromt of one of the bond agencies near the jail. I talked with him and he told me that he was suppose to meet a guy with some money to bail out one of the remaining brother who was arrested at Huggins place on January 17,1969. He said he wanted everybody out before the funeral.(Alprentice Carter's) [redacted] and has a shop near [redacted] and [redacted] He has been in my place two or three different times but never said much.

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[redacted] is about 40, 6'0" tall, 175 lbs, light complexion, beard, semi-natural. [redacted] is in need of cash and has lost one businass previously.

[redacted] told me that this talk to "hit" [redacted] was a bunch of propaganda. That before we could ever do it, the BPP would have to down grade him in the eyes of the blacks. He said that there was an article in the Wall Street Journal that was going to be circulated which showed him as a flunky for the establishment.

[redacted] also said that we would have to start contacting other organizations like SDS regardless of the racial makeup for any assistance which will help the black movement particularly the BPP.

[redacted] said that the ACLU was suppose to come up with bail money but the guy never showed up. About this time [redacted] drowe up and [redacted] left with him.

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Instructions are that all Panthers are to be at the funeral properly attired. Suppose to keep a lookout for photographers and keep them away.

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TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-33873) DATE: 2/6/69

FROM : SA [redacted] b6 b7C

SUBJECT: FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF LOS ANGELES
COLLEGE CENTER GROUP
IS - C

~~7-2-82~~
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	College Center group, 1st Unitarian Church of LA, 1/5/69.	1/24/69	Writer	[redacted] (C)

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Informant's report is quoted as follows: (C) (U)

"Jan. 17th, 1969
Los Angeles, Calif. (C) (U)

(U) (U)

"On Sunday afternoon of Jan 5th, 1969, this report writer attended a lecture program called 'Law, Order, and Whitewash', given by attorney, [redacted] It was sponsored by the College Center group of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, located at 2936 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif. (C) (U) b6 b7C

"During this time the following people were noted present at this lecture program; MICHAEL HANNON, STAG BROWN, and FRED DAY. Also, white male youth about 25 years of age, known as General Wastemoreland. Appears to be retarded, by his conversation. (C) (U)

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CC: [redacted] (C) (U)

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100-55235
100-61419
100-70513
100-3267 (ACLU) [redacted] (U)

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"After [redacted] introduced the speaker, Mr. [redacted] about 12:45 pm, and the comments made by him are described below. The duties and pressures he was put under as a one time police officer. He felt the racial attitudes shown toward the Negroes and Mexican Americans citizens arrested was very bad. Giving tickets out just part of his (police officer) over all effectioness report kept on him at the station house. He (police officer) must have so many different duties checked off as performed several times in a month, if not he is considered dragging in his duty performance. (U)

"As an attorney, [redacted] is an active member of the American Civil Liberties Union defending persons needing legal aid, quite a few are cases involving the police. He finds traveling with another attorney as a witness has resulted in little or not trouble with the police. Presenting the police with two attorney's business cards seems to cause a dropping of any charges pending. (U)

"About 2:30 pm. the speaker's question period was cut short by the delibuate interruption by the youth known as General Wastemoreland during a Hoki Indian dance claiming it was related to one performed in Africa. About 20 persons attended this program." (U)

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-67813) DATE: 2/18/69

FROM : SA ROBERT H. CLAUDIUS

SUBJECT: STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY,
CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AT LOS ANGELES
(SDS - CSCLA)
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	Meeting 1/20/69	2/3/69	Writer	[redacted]

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Source's report is quoted as follows:

"Subject: SDS meeting - CSCLA
"Location: CSCLA - KHB 4007
"Attendance: 21 persons, including:

"BOB RAY
LARY HOOKER
BOB VALLENTINE
CAROL VELKOV (Chairman)

CC: [redacted] b7D

100-72685 (ROBERT RAY)
100-68899
100-72534
100-72861
100-71885
100-66830
100-63656
100-70791
100-72680
100-72863
100-65688
100-69353
100-55973 (COMINFIL OF LABOR UNIONS)
100-3267 (ACLU)

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"FRANK WEINSTEIN
LYN PESTANA
BOB NIEMANN (Faculty member)
JOHN BRADLEY
THEODORE LUM (M/Chin, approx 24, 5-9
175, B.B., glasses)
JUDITH DONATO
NANCY AUERBACH
STEVE GORDON (M/C, app 23, 5-11, 175
Brn, glasses, grad student)

"Date/Time: January 20, 1969 - 12:00 Noon.

"Subjects discussed:

"1). SDS is partially opposed to the aft proposed 1 day work stoppage to be had on 1/22/69, as it is considered 'Tokenism'. Aft will rec'd little, if any support from SDS on this matter.

"2). Need to obtain legal council for BOB RAY RAY stated that the ACLU would take his case for $500.00 per day!

"3). BOB RAY stated that greater alliances are needed with labor unions. Stated that he is going to increase his efforts with the 'Teamsters' & 'Longshoremen', dispite 'misleadership' of the unions.

"4). Discussed briefly, following committees:

A. Fund raising (finance).
B. Outside support.
C. Agitation & Propaganda
1. Leaflet
2. Rally
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D. Classroom Agitation
Encourge SDS members to meet with others in their classes; before and after classes meet, for political discussions.

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Memorandum

TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-24842) DATE: 2/19/69

FROM : SA [redacted] b6 b7C

SUBJECT: HORACE VINCENT ALEXANDER (SI)
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted]	Information re HORACE VINCENT ALEXANDER,	2/5/69	Writer	[redacted]

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Source's report has been Xeroxed and is attached.

ACTION:

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INDEX: EMERGENCY PRESS COMMITTEE

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100-55953 (CALIFORNIA LEGLISLATIVE CONFERENCE)
100-71566 (LACDBR)
100-33633 (NATIONAL NEGRO LABOR COUNCIL)
100-3267 (ACLU)

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January 22, 1969

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SUBJECT

ALEXANDER, Horace Vincent

2591 Riverside Terrace
Los Angeles, California 90039
Telephone: NO 3-6853

Description: Male Negro, 5'10½", Black Hair, Brown Eyes
DOB: 5/17/24
POB: Texas
Social Security No. 464 16 3353

Occupation: Conditional Teacher, Fremont High School, to 6/68. Working as a Professional Vocational Teacher (Sheet Metal Shop).

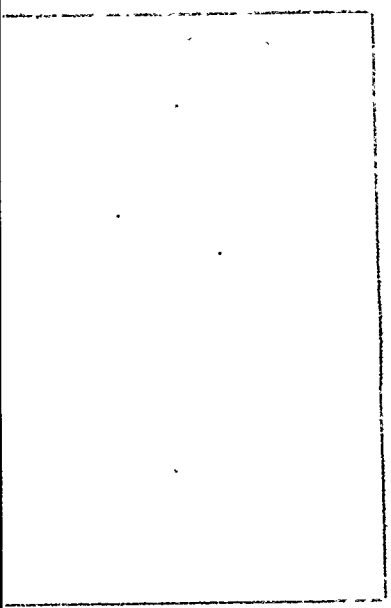
SUBJECT MATTER

Allegation: "A Horace V. Alexander, Negro, has a massive record of subversive activities."

Investigation disclosed that Subject is the same as the Alexander listed in the allegation. The following information appears in the H.C.U.A. report titled "Report on the Southern California District of the Communist Party, dated April 3, 1959, Page 29:

"A member of the executive board of the Southern California District Council, Communist Party, Alexander is also on the District Minorities Commission of the party. In 1950 and 1952, he was a member of the State Central Committee of the Independent Progressive Party in California and in 1954 chairman of that top committee of the Independent Progressive Party. In 1948, he was State vice chairman of the Students for Wallace. In 1954, he was the Independent Progressive Party candidate for secretary of state of California. In 1956, he was a member of the advisory board, California Legislative Conference and was trustee for the Emergency Press Committee, which was established to raise funds for the West Coast Communist organ, the Daily People's World. He is active in the Los Angeles Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and the Los Angeles Negro Labor Council. Alexander, a witness before the committee on September 2, 1958, invoked the fifth amendment when asked questions concerning the Communist Party. He was born on May 17, 1924, in Texas.
Occupation: Machine shop foreman."

His activities date back to the mid-40's. As late as 1961, he has been affiliated with the A.C.L.U.



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Memorandum

TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-3267)

DATE: 2/25/69

FROM : SA GILBERT G. BENJAMIN

SUBJECT: AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION (ACLU)
IS - ACLU

On February 21, 1969, [redacted] submitted some material to this office for our information, at which time she attached her card noting she was a full time student at the University of Southern California, and employed by the ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION of the ACLU. She gave her address as [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

She was referred to this office, so she says, by [redacted] California; and she indicated she was a former [redacted]

She indicated that the ACLU puts out an annual "Ad Book," honoring some different individual. The first such book, according to [redacted] was the 1968 edition, which honeored HARRY ROTH (clothier). She indicated that the ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION (RBF) is actually in charge of the publication of these money-making books. She said that there are only two copies of the 1968 edition in the office in which she works, so she was unable to furnish one at this time. b6 b7C b7D

[redacted] wrote that her [redacted] RBF, 323 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles 90013. [redacted] She said that on 2/21/69, she was directed to review [redacted] at the RBF, and in so doing she found 7 or 8 letters involving the RBF and the ACLU of Southern California with the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles. She stated that EASON MONROE, Executive Director of the ACLU of Southern California, was mentioned in each of these letters.

Acknowledgement of the material furnished by [redacted] which was left at the front reception desk with notes of explanation (she did not talk with any SA), has been made [redacted] No direct contact has been had with [redacted] Material which she furnished is being channelized to the appropriate files.

ACTION: Index as noted above.

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Brief description of activity or material

Material from the ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION (RBF) office of the Southern California affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), 323 West Fifth St., L.A.

File where original is located if not attached
100 - 3267 (ACLU)

* INDIVIDUALS DESIGNATED BY AN ASTERISK (*) ONLY ATTENDED A MEETING AND DID NOT ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE. VIOLENCE OR REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES WERE NOT DISCUSSED.

Copy of letter to the RBF, from EASON MONROE (for the ACLU), dated Sept. 7, 1967. This requests a special account be set up by the RBF to pay for the retainer and office expenses of A.L. WIRIN and FRED OKRAND, and to finance the operation of the "Police Malpractice Complaint Centers".

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323 WEST 5TH STREET
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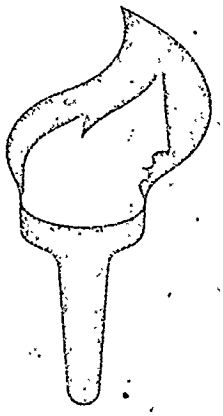

TELEPHONE (213) 626-5156

7 September 1967

TO: Roger Baldwin Foundation
FROM: Eason Monroe, for the ACLU of Southern California

The American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California requests the setting up of a special account by the Roger Baldwin Foundation for the receipt and disbursement of funds earmarked for the following tax exempt purposes in southern California during the calendar year 1967:

1. To defray the costs of a program of litigation to defend the constitutional rights of individuals and groups whose civil liberties or civil rights have been infringed:

   a - Retainer for Chief Counsel and Associate Counsel (A.L. Wirin and Fred Okrand) 29,000

   b - Office expenses for Chief Counsel and Associate Counsel 12,000

   c - Costs of cases handled by Chief Counsel and Associate Counsel and volunteer attorneys 4,000

2. To finance the operation of four "Police Malpractice Complaint Centers" for the purpose of seeking redress for individuals in the principal minority areas of Los Angeles who believe they have been mistreated by the police:

   Salaries and costs of

   a - Watts Center 12,000
   b - East Los Angeles Center 12,000
   c - Venice Center 2,500
   d - Sunset Strip Center 2,500

3. To finance the addition of a social welfare complaint service to the existing programs of the Watts and East Los Angeles Centers, for the purpose of seeking redress

for individuals who believe they are improperly denied welfare benefits to which they are entitled under California law:
Salaries and costs in Watts and East Los Angeles Centers (September through December 1967) 15,000

4. Office expenses incurred by ACLU-SC in connection with the above tax exempt projects 5,000

5. Costs incurred in raising the above detailed $94,000 6,000

TOTAL $100,000

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POLICE MALPRACTICE COMPLAINT CENTERS...

...a program to reduce police-minority community tensions

Every analysis of recent urban disorders exposes the fact that police-minority community tensions have been a major causal factor in these catastrophic events.

"...deep hostility between police and ghetto communities /is/ a primary cause of the disorders surveyed by the Commission. In Newark, in Detroit, in Watts, in Harlem -- in practically every city that has experienced racial disruption since the summer of 1964 -- abrasive relationships between police and Negroes and other minority groups have been a major source of grievance, tension and, ultimately, disorder."*

"The conduct of law enforcement agencies, most particularly the Los Angeles Police Department, has been subject to severe criticism by many Negroes who have appeared before the Commission as witnesses. The bitter criticism we have heard evidences a deep and longstanding schism between a substantial portion of the Negro community and the Police Department. 'Police brutality' has been the recurring charge. One witness after another has recounted instances in which, in their opinion, the police have used excessive force or have been disrespectful and abusive in their language or manner."**

No Effective Redress

One predominant element which contributes to and perpetuates hostility between the police and minority citizens is the absence of effective complaint procedures and meaningful redress for those aggrieved.

"A source of Negro hostility to police is the almost total lack of effective channels for redress of complaints against police conduct."***

"A strained relationship such as we have observed as existing between the police and the Negro community can be relieved only if the citizen knows that he will be fairly and properly treated, that his complaints of police misconduct will be heard and investigated, and that, if justified, disciplinary action will be taken against the offending officer."****

The McCone Commission report, generally defensive of the police, outlines in some detail the existing complaint procedures in Los Angeles and points up their

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*Report Of The National Advisory Commission On Civil Disorders, March, 1968, p. 299.

**Violence In The City -- An End Or A Beginning?, A Report By The Governor's Commission On The Los Angeles Riots, December 2, 1965, p. 27.

***Report Of The Nat'l. Advisory Commission On Civil Disorders, March, 1968, p. 310.

****Violence In The City -- An End Or A Beginning?, December 2, 1965, p. 31

deficiencies:

"Under the present Police Department procedure, citizen complaints are received by the Police Department or by the Board of Police Commissioners. All investigations of citizen complaints, wherever received, are conducted under the overall supervision of the Internal Affairs Division of the Police Department. In the vast majority of cases, primary responsibility for investigating allegations of officer misconduct has in the past been placed with the division commander of the individual officer involved. After the investigation has been completed, the determination whether a complaint should be sustained is made either by the Chief of Police or by the Board of Police Commissioners, depending upon where the complaint was originally filed. Where a complaint is sustained, responsibility for discipline is vested in the Chief of Police and the Board of Rights, which provides a departmental hearing to an accused officer before serious sanctions can be imposed.

"The Commission has concluded that there are several deficiencies in this existing procedure. We believe that division commanders and those in the command structure should not conduct investigations of complaints with respect to their own subordinate officers. Moreover, existing procedures are not sufficiently visible to or understood by the public. Finally, we do not think there should be a difference, as there now is, in the handling of a complaint depending solely upon whether it was filed with the Board or the Police Department.

"Under the existing procedure, the impression is widespread that complaints by civilians go unnoticed, that police officers are free to conduct themselves as they will, and that the manner in which they handle the public is of little concern to the higher authorities. This impression is not consistent with the fact... Departmental policies set high standards of conduct for the police officers in their contacts with citizens, and these standards are conscientiously enforced. In 1964, 412 complaints of police misconduct were received from citizens. Forty-two complaints alleging police misconduct in contacts with citizens were sustained. Despite these facts, the impression that citizen complaints are ignored continues because of deficiencies in the existing procedure."*

Longstanding Deficiencies

The present pattern of police-minority community relations in Los Angeles is characterized by the following components:

1) Instances of police malpractice (verbal insults, over-enforcement, excessive force, private punishment) occur more frequently in the minority communities than in the other areas of metropolitan Los Angeles.

2) Whether the incidence of such malpractice is high or low is debatable. The <u>important fact</u> is that minority community residents <u>believe that it is high</u>.

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*Ibid, pp. 31-32.

3) Complaints of police malpractice will be received by the police -- at either the precinct station or at the Police Commission office. But from that point on the investigation and evaluation of the complaint is a completely internal and secret process. The police investigate and judge themselves!

4) Although complainants have repeatedly requested a hearing of some kind, to our knowledge none has ever been afforded.

5) Ultimate accounting to the complainant is usually negative. Even when the complaint is sustained, the accounting to the complainant is cryptic, perfunctory, and cold. (See attached Exhibits I, II, III.)

6) The annual reports of the Internal Affairs Division of the Los Angeles Police Department present summary totals for all complaints processed by the LAPD. These totals provide the police the interesting claim that they sustain nearly half of all complaints. In 1965, for example, the police sustained 445 of the 979 complaints processed (45%). In 1966, 415 sustained in a total of 953 (43%).

Closer examination of these data, however, reveals the fact that the reports lump both internal complaints (i.e. complaints filed by police against police) and external complaints (i.e. complaints brought by citizens against police).

Nearly all of the internal complaints are sustained, thereby distorting the total percentages. Almost none of the external complaints are sustained. For example, in 1965, out of 231 complaints of excessive force, only 12 were sustained. In 1966, out of 301 complaints of excessive force, only 16 were sustained.

7) Despite the new leadership of the Los Angeles Police Department and a great deal of public protestation that important reforms have been instituted, and despite even the limited recommendations made by the McCone Commission two

years ago, no significant change has been made in the manner in which complaints are received, processed, and resolved.

Centers Instituted

In the continuing absence of effective complaint procedures in the Los Angeles Police Department (and in most other police agencies in this region), the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California has instituted three "Police Malpractice Complaint Centers" -- in Watts, East Los Angeles, and Venice.

The primary purposes of these Centers are:

1) To offer citizens in the principal Los Angeles minority communities a place where they may report what they consider improper treatment by the police, and to assist these complainants in finding counsel and in filing their complaints with the Police Commission or other appropriate agency.

2) To build a substantial current record of such complaints as a basis for a renewed campaign to institute some more satisfactory official procedure for receiving, investigating, and resolving complaints regarding police malpractice.

The first of these Centers was opened on July 1, 1966 in Watts. The East Los Angeles and Venice Centers were instituted shortly thereafter.

Over 400 complaints of malpractice have been received at the several Centers during the past 21 months. Each of these complaints has been at least cursorily investigated to verify it; if charges are involved, the complainant has been helped to secure counsel; and perhaps half of the complaints have been filed with some official agency (Los Angeles Police Commission, Sheriff, District Attorney, or the Attorney General) through the aid of the Centers' staff.

The existence of the Centers is well-known in the three minority communities which they serve. That more than 400 aggrieved citizens should bring their complaints to the Centers, rather than directly to the Police, gives a measure both of the community confidence enjoyed by the Centers and of the lack of that confidence afforded the Police Department and its complaint procedure.

Accomplishments of the Centers

The purposes for which the Centers were established have not yet been completely fulfilled. Nonetheless, important positive achievements have resulted from the Centers during the past year and a half:

1) Some 400 or more individuals have found a place where they can tell their stories to sympathetic listeners. This fact has been cathartic for the aggrieved complainants, their families and friends. It lets some of the "steam" out of their "boilers."

2) Beyond sympathetic listening, the Center staff members and volunteers have performed innumerable acts of aid; found volunteer counsel for those criminally charged as a result of their abrasive contact with the police; secured free medical examinations and treatment; advised regarding bail and court appearances, and accompanied complainants to the Police Commission (sometimes furnishing transportation) in order to ensure the filing of complaints properly.

3) The police know our Centers and their work very well. There are many evidences of the fact that, although the police are not pleased by the existence of our Centers, they are respectful of them and better behaved than they might otherwise be, knowing that their transgressions may more likely be reported to their superiors.

4) Since the Centers were first opened, there is growing evidence that police investigation of complaints is more thorough and more seriously undertaken.

5) Point is made above concerning the cryptic, cold final accounting to complainants. There is evidence that this practice is slowly changing. (Compare Exhibits I and IV.)

6) The Centers are providing outstanding factual cases which have been the basis for conferences with police officials aimed at reforming complaint

practices. Admittedly, little progress has been made through such conferences. Now we are turning to systematic litigation to press for change; for example, a suit to compel a hearing for a complainant.

7) The Centers are a visible presence of ACLU in our ghettos. Since the Negro and Mexican communities regard ACLU as a "white, Anglo" organization and since citizens in these communities value the concrete assistance the Centers offer, we are doing a good deal in Los Angeles to bridge the gap between white and black, Anglo and Mexican, and to prevent further polarization of the type deplored in the recent report of the National Commission on Civil Disorders.

(The two employed staff members are a young Negro college graduate in the Watts Center and a young Mexican in the East Los Angeles Center. Besides their other services, these two very effective community workers are our eyes and ears in their respective areas.)

Until a new complaint procedure is provided by the police which guarantees

a) independent investigation and evaluation of each complaint, and

b) open public accounting to both the complainant and his community, ACLU believes it is vitally important to continue the services of its Centers in the three principal minority communities of Los Angeles.

The Police Malpractice Complaint Centers are financed entirely by privately donated funds.

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624-5211

SAM YORTY
MAYOR

March 13, 1968

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Mr. [redacted]

Dear Sir:

A thorough investigation has been made of your complaint of misconduct by members of this Department in connection with your arrest of July 27, 1967.

The investigation disclosed that you and your father were lawfully arrested. Your allegations of misconduct against the officers are not sustained by the investigation.

Thank you for bringing this matter to the attention of the Board.

Very truly yours,

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

Frank G. Hathaway

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Exhibit I

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January 11, 1967

Mrs. [redacted]

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Dear Mrs. [redacted]

Your complaint of misconduct by a member of this Department in connection with the [redacted] has been reviewed by the Board of Police Commissioners.

The Board has also reviewed the findings of the investigation of this matter; and it has been determined that the officer acted lawfully in attempting to apprehend the decedent, whom he had cause to believe had committed a robbery.

Very truly yours,

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

Elbert T. Hudson

ELBERT T. HUDSON
President

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Exhibit II - [redacted]

CITY OF LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA

OFFICE OF THE
CHIEF OF POLICE
THOMAS REDDIN

SAM YORTY
MAYOR

DEPARTMENT OF
POLICE
150 N. LOS ANGELES ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90012
PHONE: 624-5211

IN REPLYING PLEASE GIVE
OUR REF. NO. 2.5

August 17, 1967

Mr. [redacted] b6 b7C

Investigation has been made of your complaint of misconduct by a member of this Department on May 7, 1967.

Review of the investigation disclosed that the concerned officer made a derogatory remark to you as alleged, and used improper tactics in the examination of property at the scene of an investigation. The officer has been appropriately disciplined for his unbecoming conduct.

Thank you for bringing your complaint to our attention.

THOMAS REDDIN
CHIEF OF POLICE

W. C. Colwell

W. C. COLWELL, Captain
Commander,
Internal Affairs Division

Exhibit III

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SAM YORTY
MAYOR

March 20, 1968

Mrs. [redacted]

[redacted] b6 b7C

Dear Mrs. [redacted]

Investigation has been made of your complaint of misconduct by members of this Department in connection with an incident which occurred on August 26, 1967.

That portion of your complaint concerning [redacted] has not yet been completed because Mr. [redacted] is not available for interview. b6 b7C

The investigation disclosed that your temporary detention was proper in that you pushed a police officer and thereby unnecessarily interfered in a police action.

The investigation does not sustain your allegations of misconduct by the officers in their contact with you.

Thank you for bringing this matter to the attention of the Board.

Very truly yours,

BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

FRANK G. HATHAWAY
President

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Letter to the RBF from the ANDREW NORMAN FOUNDATION (ANF), 10889 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, enclosing a check in the amount of $12,500 signed by GEORGE R. OLINCY of the ANF [redacted] the ANF. This check is to be used in the operation of the RBF's Police Malpractice Complaint Centers. Letter is dated 5/8/68, as is the check drawn on the Westwood Office of the City National Bank, L.A.

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KIRKEBY CENTER
10889 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, SUITE 350
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90024

GEORGE R. OLINCY, PRESIDENT
GEORGE H. BUCKINGHAM, VICE-PRESIDENT
VIRGINIA G. OLINCY, SECRETARY-TREASURER

May 8, 1968

The Roger Baldwin Foundation of ACLU, Inc.
407 North Maple Drive
Beverly Hills, California 90210

Gentlemen:

We are pleased to enclose herewith a check to your order in the amount of $12,500, which is given on the condition that it be held and used as follows:

How held by you

This sum shall be deposited in an interest-bearing bank account until the funds are used by you as provided below.

The interest so earned shall be deemed an additional outright gift for your general purposes (not to be on a matching basis like the $12,500) and shall be withdrawable by you as earned.

How used by you

When you have collected a total of $12,500 from all other sources for the operation of the three Police Malpractice Complaint Centers as described in the statement heretofore submitted to us, then this entire fund will be fully available to you for your use in operating said Centers. Although it is not a condition of this grant, we would appreciate your obtaining on your $12,500 matching gifts, at least $1,000 from members of the Negro community and at least $1,000 from members of the Mexican-American community.

If you have not collected at least $12,500 from other sources by December 31, 1968, the enclosed $12,500 shall be returned to us in full.

As soon as practicable after you have met your matching obligation, we shall appreciate your written advice that the terms of this grant have been complied with, listing therein the names of all matching contributors and the amounts given by each.

If you accept this grant as specified, please indicate your consent on the enclosed copy of this letter and return it to the undersigned.

Sincerely,

ANDREW NORMAN FOUNDATION

By George R. Olney
President

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encl.

ANDREW NORMAN FOUNDATION
10880 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE 350
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90024

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PAY TO THE ORDER OF The Roger Baldwin Foundation of ACLU, Inc. $ 12,500.00

Twelve Thousand Five Hundred and no/100 - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - DOLLARS

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This is a memorandum from BURT LANCASTER (motion picture actor), who is the chairman of the Executive Committee of the ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION of the ACLU. It was to be sent to all the members of the Executive Committee and the Advisory Board members, according to [redacted] (conceal). b6 b7C b7D

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ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

MEMORANDUM

FROM: Burt Lancaster, Chairman February 1969

TO: Advisory Board

In the interest of conserving your time and energy, I have appointed an Executive Committee who will convene eight (8) to ten (10) times per year.

The initial meeting of the Executive Committee composed of: Burt Lancaster, Chairman; Dr. Irving Lichtenstein, Co-Chairman; Frank Sinatra, Co-Chairman; Harvey Furgatch, San Diego, President, American Housing Guild; Arthur Manella, Partner, Irell & Manella, Attorneys; Lloyd Rigler, President, Adolph's Food Products Mfg. Co.; Maurice Segal, Public Relations Executive, Universal Pictures; Joseph Shane, Investment Banker; Gordon Stulberg, President, CBS Pictures Corp.; Dr. Eason Monroe and Harold M. Wenzel, Director of Development, was held on February 10.

Among the agenda items discussed were the following:

1. The projected outline of the Foundation Development program and fund raising goals for 1969 were discussed briefly.

2. A study and review of the current Foundation program and proposed budget for 1969.

For Your Information: The budget is now being thoroughly examined and evaluated. Appropriate changes may be made. The budget will be submitted to the Executive Committee representing the Advisory Board for approval. A copy of the proposed budget is enclosed - please let me know if you wish to make any recommendations before March 17 (date of the next Executive Committee meeting).

3. There will be 12-14 cases submitted to the Executive Committee for acceptance or rejection as Foundation cases.

4. Outline of organizational structure of ACLU Nationally and the Southern Calif. Affiliate. By-Laws and Constitution.

5. The "Enhancement of the Image" of ACLU will be explored by the firm of Doyle Dane Bernbach at no cost to us. Maury Segal, our P.R. Specialist on the Executive Committee, will aid in the appraisal and study. You will be kept informed of the progress being made in this important undertaking.

6. THE NEXT MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL BE MARCH 17.

7. APRIL 12, SATURDAY EVENING, MARKS THE NEXT ADVISORY BOARD MEETING (THE ENTIRE BOARD AND THEIR WIVES) "AND A GUEST". THIS WILL BE A SOCIAL EVENING. POSITIVELY NO FUND RAISING. WE WILL HAVE A SPEAKER OF NOTE AND A REVIEW OF THE PROGRESS OF ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION. YOU WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT ON OUR ACTIVITIES TO DATE.

PLEASE MARK THE DATE IN YOUR CALENDARS. DETAILS WILL FOLLOW.

PLEASE NOTE: If any member would like to serve on the Executive Committee, please let me know. We eat at the best restaurants and have time for a drink or two before taking up the business at hand.

ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION - 1969

TENTATIVE BUDGET

Expenditures (projected)

Legal

A. L. Wirin (full time - permitted to take one private case per year)

Fred Okrand (two-thirds time to RBF)

Retainer for both attorneys: $3500 per month	$42,000
Other Legal Costs: Incurred by 221 volunteer attorneys for filing fees, transcripts, stenographic services, depositions, etc.	10,000

Police Practices Complaint Centers

Established to improve police-community relations. Tension continues between the police and citizens in minority communities. There have been over 800 complaints registered - 165 complaints with police (90 decided; 84 for LAPD, 6 for RBF). RBF has provided volunteer attorneys in 100 cases involving 148 charges of crime. 29% of these cases were found guilty whereas the county-wide average for convictions runs to 80%.

Staff

Dan Kallin, attorney and Supervisor of Centers (accepts no other cases)	10,000	
Legal Secretary	7,740	
		17,740

Watts Center

Director, Dan Fields - $650 mo. (full time)	7,800	
Secretary	5,000	
Rent - $70 mo.	840	
Utilities	100	
Telephone	240	
Telephone Answering Service	225	
Office Expenses	300	
(a) Harold Hart-Nibbrig (a) (Former director of Watts Center. Also serves as Center Consultant. Attending Law School. RBF awarded him scholarship of $150 per month.)	1,800	
		16,305

East Los Angeles Center

Director, Art Garcia - $750 mo. (full time)	9,000	
Secretary	5,000	
Rent	1,200	
Utilities	100	
Telephone	360	
Office Expenses	180	
		15,840

(b) Venice Center (b)

Operated entirely by volunteers		
Rent	660	
(c) Telephone (c)	900	
Office Expenses	120	
		1,680

San Diego Center (See attached)

Administrative Development Expenses

	Director of Development - $16,500 annually - $100 mo. expense allowance	17,700	
(e)	Secretary (e)	6,000	
	Payroll Taxes (10 employees RBF staff)	5,500	
	Health Insurance (" " " ")	1,800	
(d)	Meetings (d)	2,500	
	Printing (stationery, literature for Foundation and Bequest Presentation, etc.)	2,000	
	Equipment (Desks, typewriters, etc./4 offices)	2,000	
	Publications ($2200 now being spent to publish report of Centers)	5,000	
			42,500
	Total		$146,065

(a) Harold Hart-Nibbrig Scholarship
(b) Venice Center - Volunteers
(c) Telephone Expenditure
(d) Luncheons, Dinner, etc., Exec. Comm. and Advisory Board Meetings
(e) $3000 of which personally handled by Mr. Lancaster

Administrative

Executive Director (Eason Monroe)		$2,500

San Diego Center

A center is planned. This will be the direct responsibility of Harvey Furgatch, member of the Executive Board, who will head campaign to raise the necessary funds.

Attorney-Director	10,000	
Secretary	5,720	
Rent	1,200	
Utilities	100	
Telephone	400	
Office Expenses	500	
Office Equipment	500	
		18,420

Social Welfare Program

The centers program will be broaden to review and deal with complaints regarding the denial of benefits to clearly qualified recipients and to develop a factual basis for law suits whenever necessary.

Social Worker	10,000	
Secretary	6,000	
Telephone, office expenses and equipment and printed material	1,000	
		17,000

Development

Approximate cost of Fund Raising/Special Events	12,500
	$40,420

Last year (1968) Fund Raising Costs were $10,500 for Dinner event which raised $100,000. In 1968 a total of $125,661 was raised.

Cash on hand	$67,000	
Debts outstanding (Fees of $4000 unpaid - 1967 and $42,000 - 1968 for A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand)	46,000	
		$21,000

*Note: RBF assumed ACLU's total financial obligation of Police Practice Complaint Centers for 1968. Centers were launched in 1966.

**Note: All funds received on behalf of RBF are transmitted to National Office in New York for deposit. All funds are disbursed from New York.

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The Roger Baldwin Foundation
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First Annual Report 1967

Introduction:

The Roger Baldwin Foundation commenced operations in the spring of 1967. This first annual report therefore covers about half a year's activities. The early months were devoted to organization of the work, a modest staff was recruited, a program for public support was initiated and distinguished lay sponsorship was enlisted.

The new Foundation was obliged at the outset to grapple with the problems of program priorities. First, as the tax-deductible arm of the American Civil Liberties Union, it has an obligation to help finance traditional civil liberties activities of the parent organization. Second, it seeks to broaden the civil liberties work of the ACLU by specializing in new projects and developing older efforts which have been limited by lack of funds. The opportunities for expanding the present activities appear significant and pressing.

In addition to support for traditional First Amendment cases, the Foundation has outlined six new or expanded areas of activity. These are (1) the systematic effort to define and gain acceptance for "A Bill of Rights for the Disinherited;" (2) an assault on the segregated jury system and other aspects of racial discrimination in public and legal administration in the South; (3) support for migrant farm workers seeking to defend and expand their rights; (4) a continuing probe of the use of federal funds for local programs, especially as they pertain to the constitutional provisions of church-state relationships; (5) long-term programs to assure the constitutional rights of children in juvenile courts and (6) of the mentally ill — and to develop for both groups guidelines for the maximum protection of their rights.

In this first half-year of activity, a substantial portion deals with two projects — Operation Southern Justice and the migrant farm labor project in Delano, California. The relatively advanced state of both projects is the result of fairly substantial foundation grants for these specific purposes.

The varied and substantial efforts by the Foundation to defend the rights of the poor are only partly due to interest on the part of foundations and individuals. Most of the funds in this field have been appropriated from general income. Considering the urgency for tackling such neglected problems, substantial foundation support will be sought in 1968.

The projected plans for the Foundation's work on behalf of the mentally ill and juveniles in the courts have proceeded slowly, both because of needed technical assistance. Opportunities for pioneering activity in both fields require funding of the magnitude which

we cannot presently anticipate. It has therefore become necessary to define specific priorities within each field before proceeding further. That is the object of a grant from the Van Ameringen Foundation for work in the field of mental illness.

Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee:

In December 1967, the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee (LCDC) was absorbed into the Baldwin Foundation. Since its inception four years ago, LCDC has been the principal legal aid agency in the civil rights movement helping the Negro community in the Deep South, where Negroes are unable to obtain local lawyers to protect their rights. Local Negro attorneys are too few to handle the burden of so many Negro clients, the majority of whom are indigent. Since 1964, LCDC has filled this critical gap with ACLU meeting the lion's share of the deficit.

As legal needs increased along with LCDC's cost of operation, the sources of funds for LCDC declined. This necessitated some sharp curtailments, in part effected by the administrative absorption by the Baldwin Foundation of LCDC's New York headquarters, accounting and fund raising efforts. But financial pressures resulted in the cutback of legal services in the Deep South, especially by the closing of the Alabama office. The present field program consists of five full-time staff attorneys operating from two offices — Jackson, Mississippi, and New Orleans. They maintain an impressive docket of federal litigation relating to economic and political rights of Negroes.

In Louisiana, LCDC initiated the largest employment discrimination case ever tried under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. LCDC's client charged the Crown Zellerbach Corporation with discriminatory psychological testing in the hiring and promotion of Negroes. The huge paper company was also accused of maintaining segregated lines of advancement and discriminatory promotions in its Bogalusa plant. The case is now before the U.S. District Court in Eastern Louisiana.

Before the U.S. Supreme Court, LCDC is arguing the right of a Louisiana Negro to a jury trial for a common-law crime. Numerous LCDC court actions for civil damages against Southern law enforcement officers for police brutality against Negroes are still pending. Due process and objective administration of justice for all citizens remains an LCDC preoccupation.

LCDC challenges due process violations experienced in the Mayor's Court of Ferriday, La. Now before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, this case includes LCDC allegations of private trials, denial by the local court of the privilege against self-incrimination, refusal by the court of legal counsel for the defendant or of the right to read the text of municipal ordinances which the defendant presumably violated. Such flagrant violations of due process are not uncommon in LCDC's experience. Another aspect of discrimination in the administration of justice concerns the composition of juries. LCDC is challenging the statutory exclusion of women and the discriminatory exclusion of Negroes from Mississippi juries.

Right to Vote

Another class of vitally significant cases concerns the right to vote and other aspects of the franchise for Southern Negroes. In Louisiana, LCDC is representing a Negro candidate who had won the primary election for his local school board in Louisiana but lost the final election when ten times the normal number of absentee ballots were cast for his white opponent. The case is being considered by a U.S. District Court. Before a U.S. District Court in Mississippi, LCDC is challenging a change in state procedures for qualifications for elective office. LCDC argues that these changes violate the 1965 Voting Rights Act by depriving Negroes of the opportunities to run for local and county posts. LCDC assisted numerous Negro candidates in Mississippi during the 1967 primary and final elections to qualify, stay on the ballot and gain recognition of their victory at the polls. Throughout Mississippi, 22 Negroes were elected to public office in these elections. The highest such office was won by Robert G. Clark, the first Negro to be elected to the Mississippi Legislature in 75 years. LCDC provided legal representation for Senator Clark when the white candidate whom he defeated unsuccessfully challenged his seating in the State Senate.

Finally, LCDC is leading the way in federal court on an issue of great importance to all civil rights and civil liberties efforts in the South. LCDC's chief counsel, Richard Sobol, is asserting the right of out-of-state civil rights lawyers to defend the constitutional rights of Negroes who cannot find or lack confidence in local attorneys. The implications of an adverse decision are both obvious and disturbing.

Although LCDC's program is being coordinated with the Foundation's "Operation Southern Justice," it is of the utmost significance to Southern Negroes that LCDC's identification and activity be sustained for the immediate years ahead. The foundations and individuals who have helped to carry LCDC's budget in the past few years will be urged to continue this support at least until the end of 1969.

Program Activities, 1968:

The 1967 docket of litigation funded directly by the Roger Baldwin Foundation indicates the variety of constitutional issues in which it is already engaged. Chief among them is ACLU's tradition as the leading citizens' defender of the Bill of Rights, and particularly of the First Amendment. Our tax-deductibility serves to expand ACLU's capacity to undertake a greater number and variety of such actions in defense of free speech and expression. The most pressing area has been the defense of those Americans opposed to American policy in Vietnam and who express it legally and illegally.

Following are brief summaries in four major project areas:

"A Bill of Rights for the Disinherited"

At least two out of every ten Americans are poor by *any* definition. Over nine million of these, including three and one-half million children, must rely on welfare assistance. The vast majority are Negroes, Puerto Ricans and other racial and ethnic minorities. So, in addition to discrimination, as poor Americans they cannot obtain adequate legal protection for their rights when needed. They face an incredible morass of bureaucratic laws, regulations and executive orders, confusing even to those responsible for their administration.

A recent case handled by the Foundation illustrates this point. Some 32 states and the District of Columbia have welfare regulations which deny aid to dependent children if an able-bodied man is co-habiting with the mother: the so-called "man in the house" law. A three-judge federal court, after hearing RBF's arguments against this and a similar "substitute father" provision in Alabama, ruled that the "irrationality and unreasonableness of the Alabama regulation" violated the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. "The punishment," it said, "is against needy children, not against the participants of the conduct condemned by the regulation."

Alabama is appealing the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court. Martin Garbus, the Foundation's Director-Counsel, will defend the Appeals Court ruling. If the Supreme Court upholds the Appeals Court, it may invalidate the other state regulations denying welfare aid to children because of the conduct of the parent. It is estimated that four hundred thousand children are affected by this case.

Another serious problem for recipients of welfare concerns the so-called "recovery" provisions. Thirty-two states have such provisions, obligating recipients to repay benefits if and when they have funds. We are presently challenging this in New York, as well as related New York requirements that applicants for public assistance assign all resources to the local welfare department, including all interest in real property and the vacating of owned property. We contend that such provisions violate due process of law and equal protection guarantees of the Fourteenth Amendment by creating a debtor-creditor relationship which the applicant is forced to accept or forfeit welfare assistance. Instead of encouraging welfare recipients to become self-supporting, we argue that they impose restrictions which force the self-supporting back on the welfare rolls.

In conjunction with Mobilization for Youth, the Baldwin Foundation has also challenged the legality of welfare regulations which allow a welfare recipient to be cut-off from welfare aid without adequate hearings. We insisted that the due process provision applies to

welfare recipients and that each is entitled to a fair hearing with counsel and adequate notice before losing welfare benefits. The State of New York, as a result of this suit, promulgated new regulations which assure due process for about 250,000 citizens on welfare.

In many states, unreasonable and arbitrary lease provisions have been established by public housing projects. These provisions perpetuate public projects as "vertical ghettos" for the residual poor. In 1967 the Foundation won a case in Detroit where a housing project sought to evict a woman who gave birth to a child while living in the apartment — in "violation" of her lease.

"Operation Southern Justice"

This program is a systematic program of affirmative litigation to integrate the entire structure of Southern justice, from the prisons and juries to the law enforcement agencies and even the courts themselves. Jury selection, discriminating against Negroes, forms the core of the Southern legal system. Impartial justice is further denied by an atmosphere in which Negro witnesses are not regarded with the same credibility as whites. Southern white lawyers rarely take civil rights cases for fear of antagonizing their clients.

A massive test-case approach has been developed by Charles Morgan to establish constitutional precedents to compel the integration of Southern juries. Five racially integrated Southern law firms have already been retained by the Foundation to handle the jury suits. Suits have already been filed in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana. Operation Southern Justice has also been concerned with cases involving the exclusion of Negroes from "private" state bar associations and medical societies. In many instances, such exclusion has kept Negro doctors from positions on hospital staffs and has kept Negro attorneys from meaningful participation in the community.

In late 1967, the Baldwin Foundation presented arguments to the U.S. Supreme Court urging that the Court uphold the ruling of a three-judge federal court in Alabama that segregated penal institutions that violate due process and equal protection. Alabama appealed the decision primarily on the ground that desegregation would allegedly cause race riots. Early in 1968, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the original three-judge court outlawing racially segregated penal institutions.

"Operation Southern Justice" was aided in 1967 through generous grants from the Field Foundation, the New York Foundation and the Norman Fund.

Migrant Workers

A Field Foundation grant helped the Foundation to support the efforts of California migrant grape-pickers to establish their rights to organize as a union, to distribute literature and to picket. The migrants' attempts to assert their rights have been repeatedly thwarted by the growers, backed by the local authorities. Whenever the migrants strike, the growers recruit workers in Texas or Mexico without informing them that they are being recruited as strike-breakers. The growers transport the recruits to California where they are forced to work in struck fields because they have no money to return home. This common practice violates both Texas and California law.

Although the migrant pickets are committed to nonviolence, they are the prey of local law enforcement authorities. In the past 18 months law officers have made 280 arrests, usually because a worker exercised his right to free speech while on the picket line. One sergeant from the Delano sheriff's office arrested 44 pickets who shouted the forbidden word "huelga"— Spanish for "strike." The pickets had been informing new Mexican recruits that they were strike-breaking. To prevent this, the police sergeant had ordered them to speak English.

The National Labor Relations Act specifically excludes migrant farm workers from its protection. Nor are they protected by any other federal legislation.

In June, the Foundation established a legal office in Delano to provide an attorney for the migrant workers for both affirmative and defense litigation. Scores of vital cases have been won by the Foundation's counsel, Jerome Cohen, but the case work volume by the year's end proved far greater than available resources. Because the Foundation's legal work has proved vital to the workers' efforts to unionize, the Foundation is doubling its efforts in 1968.

The Use of Federal Funds and Constitutional Rights

Our initial research project in this field examined the distribution of federal funds to local schools under the Elementary and Secondary School Act of 1965. Conducted by Dr. George La Noue of Columbia University, this study of 60 counties in New Jersey shows that the traditional concepts of separation of church and state are being violated because a substantial percentage of the billion dollars of federal funds spent on public schools is finding its way into parochial school systems. RBF contemplates a series of similar studies examining the misuse of Federal funds and widespread dissemination of the findings as part of its educational efforts.

Conclusion

Our initial year indicates clearly that the Roger Baldwin Foundation promises to add a significant dimension to the protection of civil liberties for all our citizens. The full realization of its potential, however, will require a long time to develop.

Baldwin Foundation staff have already begun the systematic effort to develop local projects and local financial resources for activities which qualify for tax-deductibility and conform to RBF's purposes. It is clear that the potential for such organized local fund raising is presently quite limited.

Accordingly, proportionately greater effort will be placed in the development of foundation support, not only for special projects but also for general purposes. The Roger Baldwin Foundation has also begun an accelerated program of special gift support from individuals to develop a broad base of income.

This is our Beginning. Times of crisis such as these are also times of challenge. We of the Roger Baldwin Foundation welcome these challenges and invite like-minded civil libertarians to join with us in upholding our basic rights as free men.

Summary of Financial Activities for the Calendar Year 1967

Income

Civil Liberties Defense & Education Fund*	$ 21,957.52
General Contributions & Grants	110,137.24
Earmarked Grants	172,644.27
Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee Contributions and Grants**	164,409.67
Interest	1,733.21
	$470,881.91

Expenditures & Grants

Migrant Workers	$ 21,688.65
Southern Projects	25,207.76
Federal Funds and Constitutional Rights	2,577.23
Bill of Rights for the Disinherited	29,138.61
Protecting Civil Liberties	12,952.61
Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee, including Litigation**	189,883.76
Grants***	3,377.23
Local Projects****	26,589.95
Contingencies	2,999.00
Earmarked for 1968 Special & Local Projects	90,709.04
Administration	20,197.04
Development & Public Information	53,782.92
	$479,103.80

When RBF was granted its tax-deductible status, the Civil Liberties Defense & Education Fund of the New York Civil Liberties Union liquidated and turned over its assets to RBF.

*** On January 1, 1968, LCDC was absorbed into RBF. Figures shown here reflect a full year of LCDC activity, while RBF's figures reflect activity from its inception (March 27, 1967) through December 31, 1967.*

**** Grants were made to the International League Defense & Education Fund, the National Civil Liberties Clearing House and the New Jersey Project.*

***** Local tax-deductible projects were supported in Illinois, New Haven, Philadelphia, Washington State, California and Ohio.*

1968 RBF Budget

Protection of Civil Liberties*	$ 65,000
Bill of Rights for the Disinherited*	85,000
Migrant Workers*	50,000
Mental Health	10,000
Federal Funds & Constitutional Rights	10,000
Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee*	225,000
Conscientious Objectors	12,500
Operation Southern Justice*	100,000
Administration	35,000
Development	95,000
	$689,500

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Brochure issued over the name of Dr. IRVING L. LICHTENSTEIN, M.D., Chairman, RBF of Southern California, titled, "PERSONALIZED GRANTS FOR NEW DIMENSIONS IN CIVIL LIBERTIES." This sets out RBF projects in the following price ranges: $1,000
$2,500
$5,000
$10,000
$15,000
$25,000

The back page of this brochure contains alleged quotes relating to the ACLU from Presidents EISENHOWER, KENNEDY, and JOHNSON.

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The Roger Baldwin Foundation, created by the American Civil Liberties Union, presents a dramatic new opportunity—and challenge—to aid the cause of civil liberties.

Each of our grants will be financed by contributions in which the names of the donors will be appropriately linked with the gifts.

On the following pages is a list of current projects approved by the Foundation and their costs. When you select one of these as your own, you will be presented with a scroll which designates your project, and you will be informed periodically as to its development.

Irving L. Lichtenstein, M.D.

Irving L. Lichtenstein, M.D.
Chairman, Roger Baldwin Foundation
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The Projects of the Roge

To expand the defense of civil liberties and civil rights in Southern California, the Roger Baldwin Foundation of the ACLU seeks your sponsorship to carry through the following major projects:

$1000 Projects

Challenges to provisions of state law which apply political tests and other restraints upon teachers and other government employees. Three specific sections remain to be challenged.

☐ Section One
☐ Section Two
☐ Section Three

Challenges to provisions of state law penalizing and restraining minority political parties or groups. Two specific sections need to be tested.

☐ Section One
☐ Section Two

☐ An assessment of admission standards of city and county housing authorities and an investigation into the arbitrariness of denials.

☐ A study of police commission licensing procedures, the subject of frequent complaints from applicants who have been denied a license.

$2500 Projects

☐ A challenge to the constitutionality of the mandate of the California Senate Fact Finding Committee on Un-American Activities, whose bi-annual report sets forth damaging judgments concerning individuals and organizations.

☐ An examination of the municipal courts in Los Angeles county, and what has been called "assembly-line justice."

☐ Publication of a welfare rights handbook for recipients in both English and Spanish texts.

☐ An attack upon state laws which control teachers' political opinions and associations.

$5000 Projects

☐ A continuance of the Century Plaza cases of June 23, 1967, and charging under the federal Civil Rights Act that the police violated the constitutional rights of thousands of citizens to protest peacefully.

☐ Systematic attack upon present ordinances and statutes used by the police to roust and harass youth, minority citizens and demonstrators.

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$10,000 Projects

☐ Strengthening justice for juveniles. In its historic decision in the *Gault* case, the United States Supreme Court expanded and extended the due process protections which must be made available to juveniles. RBF will conduct an investigation of police handling and juvenile court procedures, then institute court actions to correct shortcomings in juvenile justice, and extend the Bill of Rights to minors.

☐ Judicial challenge to the death penalty.

$15,000 Projects

☐ Trying fifteen damage suits against the City of Los Angeles for those seriously injured by police during the Century City incident.

$25,000 Projects

☐ Centers to improve police-community relations. Tension continues between the police and citizens in minority communities in the absence of an effective complaint procedure for those who believe they have been mistreated by the police. To relieve this tension, centers have been instituted in Watts, East Los Angeles, and Venice. The functions of these centers are: 1) to receive and investigate complaints of aggrieved individuals; 2) to provide counsel for individuals charged in connection with incidents of police malpractice; and 3) to assist complainants in the filing of formal complaints with the appropriate law enforcement agency. RBF proposes to assume the financing of these centers and to expand their services.

☐ Expanded center services for social welfare recipients. One of the causes of unrest in our minority communities is the frustration felt by citizens who need and qualify for welfare benefits but who are denied them through bureaucratic blunders or other failures to furnish the required services. To relieve this inequity, RBF proposes to expand the services of our existing centers to include competent social welfare counseling and assistance.

The program of the Roger Baldwin Foundation is continually expanding with new and special projects. Those who may be interested in special Foundation projects should personally discuss them with officials of the Foundation.

Contributions to the Roger Baldwin Foundation are tax exempt.

During the 43 years of its existence the American Civil Liberties Union has played a significant role in defending our basic democratic freedoms. Your voice has always been raised clearly and sharply when our liberties have been threatened. America is a stronger nation for your uncompromising efforts.
—John F. Kennedy

We have come to know that the success of our plans for a better world—at home and abroad—are dependent upon equality of opportunity for each citizen.... It is good to be reminded that the members of the American Civil Liberties Union and the overwhelming majority of my fellow citizens are working together in this field with steadfast vigor and understanding.
—Dwight D. Eisenhower

The American Civil Liberties Union has an essential role at this critical time. It defends the rights of even the most despised to speak, to assemble, and to petition for redress of grievances. It protects the individual's constitutional guarantees of the right to counsel, to confrontation and to due process of law. It has come to symbolize racial justice and religious freedom.
—Lyndon B. Johnson

The Roger Baldwin Foundation of ACLU, Inc.

The programs selected for immediate support by the Foundation fall into two general categories:

1) They represent an expansion of tradition programs beyond the ACLU's normal capacities;

2) They are pioneering projects—breaking new ground in areas covered by no other agency.

Much of the ACLU's traditional civil liberties work will be absorbed and expanded by RBF.

It should be noted that no private organization supplying legal services nor any government agency can do the job RBF was created to do. Its commitment is *solely* to the defense and furtherance of civil liberties on behalf of those in every section of American society whose rights have been abused.

Because the Foundation is an arm of the American Civil Liberties Union, that organization's entire structure and litigative resources will be made available for RBF projects. This includes a network of established affiliates working in 38 states, mobilizing hundreds of professional consultants and more than 100,000 civil libertarians.

The Roger Baldwin Foundation will face continuing encroachments upon the constitutional protection accorded individual rights, at the same time that the Foundation seeks to buttress our traditional liberties under the Bill of Rights.

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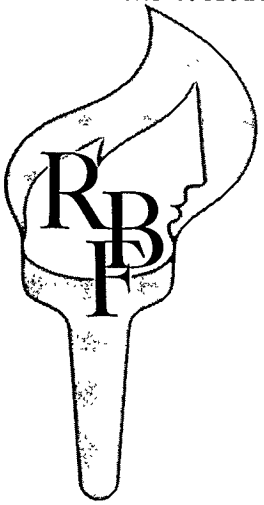

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Frank Sinatra and Burt Lancaster, co-hosts

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Compl. who states she is known to our office , is employed by above organization. Statee that [redacted] of Jonas, Goodblick & Assoc, an industrizl Real Estate Firm- is trying to "buy his way into ACLU". She added thzat Mr. [redacted] (Ph) of the Automated Institute of America (AIA) offered to the ACLU the use of all their computers and equipment. Mr. Monroe of ACLU aksed [redacted] what kidd of program she could set up with the computers and she suggested that the membership list couldb e computerized. This has not been done as yet and she will advise if this is done

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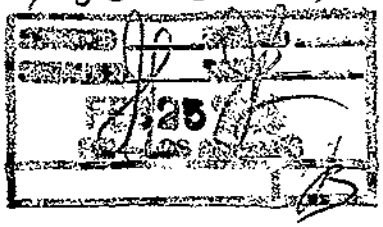

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DETAILS OF REPORT:

ENCLOSURE: (1) Independent-Press Telegram article of Jan. 27, 1969 announcing that [redacted] was to speak before the subject group.

(2) I-PT article of Jan. 28, 1969 detail the speech and meeting.

1-27-69 Subject group held a meeting this date at the Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anahein St., Long Beach. The meeting began at 8:30 PM; [redacted] spoke from 8:45 PM till 9:15 PM and then had a question and answer period until 9:45 PM. W. Richard MEYERS introduced the speaker and acted as a moderator during the question and answer period.

[redacted] gave a brief autobiography and then proceeded into his main topic, "Japan Today." He presented his observations and opinions regarding the Economical, Political, Military and Student activities in Japan at the present time. He also discussed the "continued military occupation" of Okinawa.

It was obvious that [redacted] is pro-Red Chinese as evidenced by his continual reference to that country and his expounding of Red Chinese philosophy during his speech.

There were 35 to 40 persons in attendance and the following persons who are in file were recognized:

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George August	George Bishop	Al Dawson	Raphel Hanson
Trude Gabor	Ruth Utter	Charles Moran	Charolette Rocha
Harold Collins	Davey Crockett	Bernice Ham	Edith Pollach
W. Richard Meyers	Ruth Affleck	Terry Affleck	Ronald Sissons
Veronica Sissons	Sam Title	Betty Title	

[redacted] introduced his [redacted] who was in the audience, but did not give her first name.

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There were several announcements made by different persons before and after the main b7C speaker.

W.R. Meyers, before the speech, announced that there were plain clothes police officers in the audience. He informed the audience that a delegation from the subject group had contacted Long Beach City Manager Mansell regarding L.B. Police Officers covering the groups meetings. Meyers also stated that the American Civil Liberities Union had been contacted to explore the possibilities of a suit against the city for a "waste of public funds" in assigning police officers to cover these meetings.

Meyers informed the audience that [redacted] had stopped at the "Alta - Verloise Gift Shop", 4016 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, just prior to coming to the meeting. [redacted] claimed that when she informed an unidentified person in the shop where she was going and for what, this person donated $5.00 in the name of the gift shop. This shop is licensed [redacted]

Meyers displayed Wilfred Burchett's latest book "Viet Nam Will Win," and advised the group that they should read it.

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Meyers informed the audience that the meeting and speech was sponsored by the subject b7C group and the "American Friends Service" and that he was a quaker.

[redacted] stated that the subject group was conducting "draft counselling" at the L.B. Unitarian Church and that the church was a co-sponsor. [redacted] interrupted and stated that the "Womens Strike for Peace" was also a co-sponsor. [redacted] refuted [redacted] statement and a short heated discussion followed. Meyers finally interceded and moved the meeting on to other announcements.

[redacted] announced that he represented the Long Beach Peace and Freedom Party, which was going to have a "Town Hall " meeting at the Alamitos Branch Library on Feb. 10, the topic would be "Law and Order." He also informed the group that the L.B. P. and F. held social "get togethers" every Saturday evening and invited every person at this meeting to attend the forth coming event this Saturday Feb. 1, 1969.

[redacted] made an announcement regarding a "teachers strike." Officers were unable to hear the details of [redacted] statement.

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"Present were:

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"Mrs. [redacted] was a teacher in Pasadena, worked in behalf of Negroes and they have had Negro friends visit from Pasadena, [redacted] discussed new Rol. Malpractice card which [redacted] is to write up. She bitterly denounce NPB police naming [redacted] (narc. off.).

[redacted] new in the group) agreed with [redacted] saying, with eyes narrowed, 'They all should be wiped out!!' He mentioned knowing many ex-cons, and blamed the police for their plight. He planned a Legal Insurance Co. to assist law violators. Minor issues were then discussed and there was some one who volunteered for the membership chrm to replace [redacted] (all chairman attend the executive meetings.) b6 b7C

[redacted] adjourned the meeting early so he and [redacted] could participate in a meeting taking place at [redacted] home in [redacted] (U) (C)

"In a subsequent phone conversation to inquire about [redacted] proposed 'Legal Insurance Co'., it was learned that he lives at [redacted] California in an apt--(ph no is [redacted] and works at Dana Laboratories, 2401 Campus Dr., Irvine, Calif. ph 8331234. He stated he had the assistance of [redacted] (now studying law at USC) [redacted] is a member of So. Coast Ch ACLU) in forming his company which he hoped to incorporate, to furnish funds for those arrested.

"He stated that he knew at least 500 'inmates' and had hidden their names while he himself was incarcerated (later said he only served for (contempt, relating to his divorce case) sentence being 60 days.

"He became very abusive of the police, saying, 'They are pigs, I call them pigs because they are pigs, I know those bastards, they are sadists!' (C) (U)

"He claimed that he was a graduate of Boston Univ. He said that he talks with U.C.I. professors. (C) (U)

"He mentioned those he had written or discussed about his ins. co. Said [redacted] answered his letter which he sent to [redacted] and [redacted] failed to return it. (was mad over that) Said he had talked with NAACP, Negroes Urban League, etc., and at first were hostile but not anymore. (C) (U)

"He said that he planned to meet with ROSE CHERNIN and discuss his proposed company with her. (C) (U)

"He mentioned [redacted] in regard to writing an article for the 'Daily Pilot' in regard to Pol, Marl. pr. Com. in which [redacted] name was mentioned causing repercussions for he and [redacted] (This was discussed in ACLU mtg in 1968 by [redacted] (no mention before of [redacted] (C) (U) (U) (C)

ACTION:

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further. (C) (U)

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer.

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Riverside Chapter

Daniel Fields, director of the ACLU's Police Practices Complaint Center in Watts, will discuss the function of ghetto offices in a joint meeting between the Riverside Chapter, the Riverside NAACP, and that city's Urban Coalition, Wednesday, March 26.

The three groups are considering the establishment of a complaint center in Riverside's minority community. For further information, call 682-0169.

South Bay Chapter

The South Bay Chapter will host the second of its monthly series of dance lessons Thursday, March 6, prior to its regular business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Heikin, 3030 Merrill Drive, Torrance.

The hour-long dance lessons center on the hip-wrenching exercises popular at discotheques: the wiggle, wobble, jiggle and joggle. The one dollar fee is contributed to the chapter's treasury.

Southwest Chapter

The steering committee of the Southwest Chapter will meet Friday evening, March 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Howard Russell, 3680 Fairway Blvd., to plan a workshop series on the local educational crisis.

UCLA Chapter

The UCLA Chapter will present Paul Rose of the New York Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties speaking on the "concentration camps" provision of the McCarran Act at its noon meeting Friday, March 7, in Humanities Building 1200 on the campus.

Westside Chapter

Six candidates in the Los Angeles mayorality race have been invited to speak at the Tuesday, March 11 meeting of the Westside Chapter.

Invited to speak to questions posed by ghetto residents are incumbent Mayor Samuel Yorty, Congressman Alphonzo Bell, Councilmen Thomas Bradley and Robert Wilkinson, television newsman Baxter Ward, and attorney Robert K. Steinberg, according to Roger Diamond, the chapter's program chairman.

Vermont McKinney, director of community aides for the Neighborhood Youth Association in Venice; and Edward Dabbs, a student at Santa Monica City College, will pose the questions from the ghetto.

Douglas Hobbs, UCLA political science professor, will chair the meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Westminster School, 1010 West Washington Blvd., Venice.

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Beverly Hills—Westwood Chapter

A panel of experts will discuss "Education: Evolution or Revolution?" at the Beverly Hills—Westwood Chapter's meeting on Friday, March 21.

The speakers include Professor Arthur Avila, member of the Latin American Civic Association and professor of foreign languages at Valley College; Price Cobbs, M.D., San Francisco psychiatrist and co-author of *Black Rage;* R. H. Dorden, radio commentator and lecturer; Carl Farbet, Ph.D., a professor in UCLA's psychology department; and Peter Marin, fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

George Slaff, president of the Board of Directors of the Southern California ACLU and mayor of Beverly Hills, will moderate the discussion on the crisis in public and higher education.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of El Rodeo School, on Whittier Drive at Wilshire, in Beverly Hills beginning at 8 p.m. This is the chapter's annual meeting for which there is an admission donation to defray travel expenses of the speakers: $1.50.

Brentwood Chapter

Electronics expert and author Richard Landers and an as-yet unnamed ACLU volunteer attorney will discuss "The Right to Be Let Alone" at the Brentwood Chapter's Tuesday, March 25 meeting.

The two will speak on the right of privacy in an automated society at the meeting at Brentwood Elementary School, 740 Gretna Green Way, beginning at 8 p.m.

Canyon Chapter

The Canyon Chapter will meet Tuesday, March 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shiner, 8641 Allenwood, to hear a discussion on the current campus crisis. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. For further information call 636-5569.

Northeast Chapter

Frank J. Tysen, research associate at USC's Institute of Urban Ecology, will speak on "Urban Renewal: Hope or Hoax?" at the Northeast Chapter's Monday, March 17 meeting.

Tysen, the author of two books on community planning, will discuss the use of eminent domain and "the government's right to your property."

The meeting will be held in the Community Room of the Northeast Newspapers, 112 South Ave. 58, beginning at 8 p.m.

Orange Coast Chapter

A representative of the Newport Beach Police Department will speak on police-community relations at the Orange Coast Chapter's monthly meeting, Monday, March 10.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will be held at Corona Del-Mar High School, 2101 East Bluff Drive, Newport Beach.

Long Beach Chapter

Bason Monroe, executive director of the Southern California ACLU, will be the guest of honor at a reception hosted by the Long Beach Chapter, Tuesday, March 11.

The reception, to begin at 8 p.m., will be held in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton, Long Beach.

Pomona Valley Chapter

Joseph Griggs, M.D., will discuss "Abortion and the Law" at the Pomona Valley Chapter's Thursday, March 20 meeting. The meeting will be held in the Community Room of Claremont Savings and Loan, 440 No. Indian Hill Ave., beginning at 8 p.m.

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[redacted] is an employee of the RBF, 323 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles and according to her own statements [redacted] She has requested her identity be concealed, so that her employer (the RBF) will not learn of her cooperation with the FBI in furnishing information rgarding the ACLU and RBF.

Letter and enclosures to the local ACLU from the New York Office, regarding the structure of the RBF.

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February 19, 1969

Dr. Eason Monroe
Executive Director
ACLU of Southern California
323 West Fifth Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90013

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Dear Eason:

[redacted] is sending you under separate cover a copy he's having made of the original application to the IRS for Roger Baldwin Foundation, as well as a copy of the ruling letter.

He asked me to report the approval by the RBF Board of the new budget and application for expansion of the RBF projects in Southern California. I enclose a copy of the February 6th Board minutes, reporting that this action was taken. Of course the 1969 budget and the proposed grant for the Police Malpractice Complaint Centers' report and for the library were automatic. The third new project (funds permitting), for expansion of the centers' program to include a social worker and a secretary raised questions as to the civil liberties objectives of the program. Assuming it to be that of exploration of civil liberties issues arising in social welfare policy, the Board concluded that the brief description in Southern California's proposal was adequate. It felt, however, that if the proposal were intended to commit the affiliate to a settled program in implementation of new policy, that the application should make explicit what that program and policy was.

They asked me to take care to elaborate on the minutes in reporting this point in order to assure you that the questions asked do not involve an intention on the part of the Board to invade normal affiliate autonomy. They rather relate only to assumptions that the Board felt it had to make in order to make explicit details that were not spelled out in the application. If these assumptions are incorrect, the Board feels that the social welfare program should be described in the initial application in some considerable detail.

I too will be asking for a change in the rule about salary and rent splitting. In reporting to you that it may not be done, I am only reporting the terms of the present rule, adopted by the Board in March 1967, when it acted upon the recommendations of the Development Council. The rationale of the rule is simply that the mechanisms for financial control of the Baldwin Foundation are not adequate to police the decisions which potentially 48 different decision making bodies may make with respect to the justifiable allocation of some salaries to tax free funds.

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You can supply time sheets but, if another affiliate can not, the tax ruling of all of us is in jeopardy.

The logic of this rationale, of course, disappears if the Baldwin Board's own proposals (December 4th memo, paragraph B 4) are adopted and the decisions of only one decision-making body are involved. That scarcely gives you much comfort, but it may make that recommendaiton of the Baldwin Board more attractive to you.

At last Sunday's meeting the ACLU Board, sitting as members of the RBF adopted the Baldwin Board's restructuring recommendations A 1,2,3 and B 1,2,3 -- contingent upon the successful obtaining of a favorable tax ruling. Recommendations B 4 and 5 are on the agenda for the April meeting. I am enclosing a copy of my memordandum covering these.

I do apologize for not having gotten this letter written sooner.

Warm regards.

Very sincerely,

Jack

John de J. Pemberton, Jr.

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ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION OF THE
AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
156 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10010

Meeting of Roger Baldwin Board of Directors

February 6, 1969

Present: [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

1. Discussion of Proposals for Changing Structure of Roger Baldwin Foundation

The Board members agreed that Mr. Pemberton should present the staff alternate proposal to the membership at the ACLU Board meeting on February 15-16. Mr. [redacted] suggested that tax considerations should be put aside for the present because we have only a hazy idea of what the Internal Revenue Service will find satisfactory. We should base our considerations on policy grounds and then see what ruling the IRS will make on our proposals. The Board also agreed that the section on affiliate tax free units of RBF should be carried over to the April Board meeting of ACLU to give the affiliates time to consider the new staff proposals as well as the Special Committee's recommendations.

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2. Approval of Expansion of RBF Projects for Southern California

The Baldwin Board approved three additional projects planned by the Southern California chapter of ACLU. They were: 1. for a grant to the Institute of Modern Legal Thought for the publication of a summary report of the work of the Police Malpractice Complaint Centers; 2. the establishment of a civil liberties library and; 3. (funds permitting) expansion of the Centers program to include a social worker and a secretary. The last project was approved with the following stipulation: that it is understood that the employment of a social worker is in line with the long-range ACLU policy goal of continued exploration of and reporting on areas of social welfare in which civil liberties issues are or may be involved. Any litigation undertaken by such a project should be in line with these long-range goals, and it is to be understood that because ACLU's entry into social welfare issues is of an exploratory nature that the approval of the Southern California project is temporary.

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TO: MEMBERS OF THE ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION February 7, 1969

FROM: JACK PEMBERTON

RE: FEBRUARY 15-16 AGENDA ITEM, SATURDAY 1:30-3:00
RBF BOARD RECOMMENDATIONS TO REVISE STRUCTURE AND MODE OF OPERATIONS OF RBF

I.

The revisions proposed by the RBF Board raise two essentially separate classes of questions: (1) the structure and mode of operations of the national entity for handling tax-free funds and (2) the structures and mode of operations of affiliate entities. It is entirely practicable for these two classes of questions to be considered and acted upon separately and there are good reasons for proposing that this be done. The national structure and operations are ripe for resolution at the present meeting, but the decisions taken upon them must be conditioned upon their first being submitted to the Internal Revenue Service for ruling and may not be implemented until such a ruling is obtained and unless it is favorable. The recommendations concerning affiliate use of the national entity may be implemented without such prior ruling but, conversely, impose upon affiliates now using the national structure the burdensome and time-consuming necessity of creating and obtaining rulings for their own entities and should be adopted only with allowance for the time required for such action. In addition the explicit encouragement of separate affiliate entities -- a reversal of the policy which since April 1965 until now has been expressed by the Board -- ought not to be undertaken without a comprehensive plan to govern the relationships between these affiliate entities, the affiliates which create them, and the national organization. The later adoption of any such plan would otherwise impose much heavier burdens upon all of us.

Accordingly, I have recommended to the RBF Board, and with its consent recommend to you, that the present meeting undertake to settle only the questions that have been raised concerning the structure and operations of the national entity. Proposals with respect to the total plan for the creation and mode of operations of affiliate entities should be stated at the present time, referred to affiliates for consideration and advice, and be placed upon the April agenda for action.

II.

With respect to the national structure and operations, there are two alternative plans before you. The RBF Board's recommendations are embodied in its report of December 4, 1968, of which a copy is attached. After the alternative had been proposed to it, the RBF Board determined to adhere to its original recommendations. The alternative is embodied in my letter of January 3, 1969 to Roger Baldwin, which I earlier circulated to you together with his reply, and copies of these are also attached. The alternative plan is formally set forth in a new memorandum from me which is likewise attached to this one.

III.

The staff will recommend -- with respect to affiliate structures and made of operations -- that the comprehensive plan to which I above referred should embody at least the following:

1. A time lag for affiliates now using the national entity for the conduit operations mentioned in Paragraph B, 4 of the RBF Board's recommendations, to permit the affiliate actions necessary to replace these with their own structures and to obtain tax rulings.

2. A requirement that the affiliate entities have a structure assuring identity of name, governing body and control with that of the affiliate itself in a manner essentially similar to that which is ultimately adopted with respect to the relationship between the national entity and the ACLU itself.

3. A requirement that the affiliate entity be committed to the same conformity to the policies and rules of the national Board, and an assurance to it of the same autonomy, as is the case with the affiliate itself under the provisions of the ACLU Constitution.

4. A sharing formula, replacing the present rule barring affiliates from receiving contributions of less than $300, under which all tax free contributions of less than $1,000, except for initial contributions (i.e. the first contribution by the donor to either ACLU or its tax free entity), would be shared 60% to the affiliate entity and 40% to the national. Initial contributions would be reported to the other entity, but not shared. The 60-40 sharing formula would be contingent upon continuation of that formula for tax-paid contributions, and altered to correspond with any alteration in the latter.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
156 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10010

January 20, 1969

January 3, 1969

Mr. Roger N. Baldwin
282 W. 11th Street
New York, N. Y. 10014

Dear Roger,

In the light of our two discussions subsequent to the Baldwin Foundation Board's report to the members, I'm writing to outline an alternative proposal which I believe will meet--as best as may be accomplished--both the objectives of the Baldwin Board and the concerns of those engaged in our tax-deductible fund raising and particularly the concerns of our affiliates.

At our December 5th meeting at your house you stated that there were three limitations you would impose as a condition upon the continued use of your name as at present in the Roger Baldwin Foundation. These were: (1) that there be no operations or projects conducted in the name of the Roger Baldwin Foundation, (2) that the Foundation engage in no broadside, direct mail appeals in its own name--that is, that it not solicit strangers by mail in the name of Roger Baldwin, and (3) that affiliates not be permitted to conduct fund raising or operations in the name of the Foundation. At our lunch last Monday you pointed out that it would not be inconsistent with this third limitation for the national Roger Baldwin Foundation to cooperate with an affiliate which had a favorable relationship in the Baldwin name with a source of funds, as for instance the Illinois division has with the Wiebolt Foundation, to raise funds out of which a grant would be made to the affiliate's tax-deductible entity--if the grant were approved by the national body.

My proposal would accommodate our desire to maintain the continued use of the Roger Baldwin Foundation name with those donors for whom it would be important with these limitations and with the objectives of the Baldwin Board's recommendations. It would start with the "ACLU Foundation Committee" recommended in paragraph A, 3 of the recommendations, assigning precisely those functions and no others to the only entity that would retain the name, "The Roger Baldwin Foundation of ACLU, Inc." That is to say this RBF would be empowered to raise funds for ACLU's tax-deductible purposes and to grant them to ACLU for use in a manner consistent with the purposes for which they were given. It would have no operations of its own, no projects and no staff; whatever needs for staff it had would be provided by members of ACLU's staff. What the recommendation refers to as the Foundation Committee, I would designate the Board of Trustees of this Roger Baldwin Foundation, but as the recommendation proposes, I would have it named by the chairman, subject to the approval of the Board

of ACLU, with its members serving at the pleasure of the ACLU Board. I would propose that a majority of its members be members of the ACLU Board (selected for their concern for the programs that can be financed by tax-deductible funds and for the raising of such funds), but a minority might be non-members of the ACLU Board. (This would be the one mechanism we would have for involving in a policy making body (albeit one of very limited powers) persons capable of providing leadership in raising funds from wealthy donors.)

This Roger Baldwin Foundation would conform to each of the three conditions developed in our December 5th meeting and recited above.

For the conduct of tax-exempt operations (and the receipt of grants made to ACLU by this Roger Baldwin Foundation) I would have us create an entity described in paragraph A 1 of the recommendations. I would propose that it be named the "American Civil Liberties Union Special Fund, Inc.", in order to reserve the word Foundation for the body bearing the Roger Baldwin name. Its directors and corporate officers would be identical with those of ACLU. The ACLU Executive Committee, executive director, controller and committees would have functions in respect of its policies, operations and finances identical to those exercised by them in respect of ACLU generally. Its mode of operation would be precisely as recommended in part B of the recommendations. In all respects except as I have heretofore enumerated, the RBF Board's recommendations would be implemented as stated in their report.

Perhaps the most urgent step to be taken to achieve the RBF Board's objectives to avoid "an organization with a personality separate or different from the ACLU itself" will be that of integration of the RBF and ACLU staff. I have discussed with you steps presently under consideration to give immediate effect to that objective. I hope that after a staff meeting next Monday I will be able to announce a plan to implement such staff integration. As soon as it is done I shall report to you.

I will be grateful for your comments on my proposal.

Very sincerely,

/signed

John de J. Pemberton, Jr.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
156 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10010

February 7, 1969

TO: BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FROM: THE OFFICE

RE: LETTER FROM ROGER BALDWIN TO JACK PEMBERTON ON RBF RESTRUCTURING

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January 8, 1969

Dear Jack:

Your letter of January 3rd states our understanding correctly. I would agree if you can persuade the special committee that this cures the image of separate identity. I think your proposal to merge the staffs so that there will be nobody designated as a Baldwin employee will help greatly. I assume that the Treasury would accept an arrangement by which time devoted to these foundation activities could be separately compensated, just as lawyers are.

I presume that the committee that carries on the program can be constituted as you suggest without creating any appearance of separateness. Whatever projects it proposes and secures funds for would, of course, be known as ACLU projects and would bear no designation apart from that, however financed.

If the committee and Board agree, this should work, and I would feel no need in that case of becoming involved, or even expect to know the answers to any inquiries made of me.

Yours ever,

/s/

Roger N. Baldwin

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
156 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10010

December 4, 1968

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To: Members of the Roger Baldwin Foundation, Inc.
(ACLU Board of Directors)

From: Board of Directors of the Roger Baldwin Foundation, Inc.
(ACLU Executive Committee)

Last Spring the Board of the Roger Baldwin Foundation, Inc. ("RBF") appointed a Special Committee to study the structure and mode of operation of RBF. The members of the Special Committee were as follows:

Ernest Angell, Chairman
Roger Baldwin
Norman Dorsen
Victor Gettner
Dean Kelley
Dorothy Kenyon
Herbert Prashker

The Special Committee met on June 17, June 18, July 3, July 15, July 24, September 25 and October 3, 1968. In the course of its meetings, it interviewed Messrs. Pemberton (RBF Executive Vice President), Garbus (RBF Director-Counsel), Jonas (RBF's professional fund-raising adviser), Reitman (Associate Director of ACLU), Wulf (Legal Director of ACLU and RBF), Haskell (ACLU Direcotr of Development and Affiliate Program), and Neier (Executive Director of NYCLU). The Committee also met with RBF's tax counsel, Joel Karp, Esq. of Marshall, Brattner, Green, Allison & Tucker. Members of the Committee who theselves had responsibilities in connection with the administration of RBF related and drew on their own experience in the course of the Committee's deliberations. Mr. Angell, Chairman of the Special Committee, is President of RBF; Mr. Dorsen and Judge Kenyon as members of the Executive Committee of the ACLU are members of the RBF Board; and Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Prashker, as Chairman of the Budget, Audit and Investment Committee of the ACLU and member of the Steering Committee of the National Development Council, had been in touch with RBF activities.

The Special Committee regarded the central problems before it as follows: (1) What should be the Foundation's future functions, and (2) what should be the structure and governing body of the foundation for the exercise of those functions. In considering these questions, the Committee took up a number of related issues, including (3) whether the raising of tax-exempt funds should be entrusted to a separate corporation, (4) whether the name of the Foundation should be changed, and (5) what should the relationship be betwe the Foundation and the existing ACLU committee and staff structure.

In due course, on October 29, 1968, the Special Committee presented a unanimous Report to the RBF Board of Directors. We have studied and discussed the Report at length, and we have approved it. This memorandum submits its recommendations, in slightly modified form, to the membership of RBF. Except for Mr. David Isbell, who was not present during the pertinent meetings, our conclusions are also unanimous.

RECOMMENDATIONS

A. Structure

1. The tax-exempt activities of ACLU should not be permitted to create an organization with a personality separate or different from the ACLU itself. Experience has shown that the separate identity of RBF has created organizational strains. Because tax considerations apparently make it safer for tax-exempt funds to be raised and disbursed through a separate corporation, the existing RBF corporation should be preserved. But a change of name to "American Civil Liberties Foundation, Inc." is recommended. This recommendation is made at Mr. Baldwin's express request and with our approval.

2. The Foundation's directors and corporate officials should be identical with those of ACLU. All control of activities financed by tax-deductible funds, and the raising and investing of such funds, should be vested in the ACLU Board. The Executive Committee, the Executive Director, the Controller, the subject matter committees, the Budget, Audit and Investment Committee, and the NDC Steering Committee should have functions in respect of Foundation policies and finances similar to those exercised in respect of ACLU generally.

3. Foundation fund-raising activities should be under the regular supervision of, and involve the participation of, an ACLU Foundation Committee, consisting principally of members of the ACLU Board. The Committee should be responsible for (a) ordering priorities among fund-raising projects, (b) cooperating with the staff in formulating such projects, (c) assisting in the raising of funds, and (d) making recommendations on major questions relating to policies, projects and priorities. The Foundation Committee should be designated by the Chairman, subject to approval of the Foundation Board of Directors (identical to the ACLU Board). The Foundation Committee should report to the Executive Committee and the ACLU Board regularly as to the nature, scope and progress of Foundation fund-raising projects under way and under consideration. Prior approva by the ACLU Board or, in appropriate cases, the Executive Committee, should be secured for all budgeting of the Foundation and for all its major program decisio

B. Mode of Operations

1. The Foundation should not perform the function of originating and conducting projects independently of ACLU Board and staff.

2. The Foundation's sole function should be to raise, invest, and allocate funds donated on a tax-deductible basis in support of ACLU tax-deductible functions and the functions of the Foundation's employees should be correspondingl limited.

3. Foundation funds should be used (a) to pay or help pay for functions of ACLU, performed by ACLU personnel, which are within the proper scope of tax-deductible activities, and (b) to finance special tax-deductible projects performed by ACLU personnel.

Example of 3(a)

Payment of appropriate expenses in connection with direct representation of persons in civil liberties litigation.

Examples of 3(b)

(i) Establishment and operation of ghetto law offices, provided such offices do not seek to influence legislation.

(ii) Financing studies in specific fields such as mental health, police handling of mass demonstrations and police discipline.

4. The Foundation should not act as a conduit for tax-deductible funds raised by affiliates from their own sources where the affiliate desires to administer the funds free of ACLU control. In such cases, the affiliates should be encouraged to create and operate their own foundation, and the ACLU national office should assist with forms and advice.

5. Notwithstanding the previous paragraph, the Foundation might finance specific projects or activities to be administered by affiliates (e.g. an Illinois administered project to look into civil liberties problems arising from the Democratice Convention), provided the affiliate is prepared to submit to the Foundation a written application describing the project, and to permit Foundation supervision and accounting controls in administration of the project to ensure that the terms of the grant are followed.

C. Prompt Implementation

The above recommendations as to a revised Foundation structure and mode of operations are conditioned upon their approval by the International Revenue Service as being consistent with the deductibility of contributions to the Foundation under the Internal Revenue Code. Tax counsel has advised that the Foundation should not implement the changes described above until a ruling has been received from Internal Revenue Service. Tax counsel has further indicated that it should be possible to obtain such a ruling with reasonable promptness and at a reasonable cost.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION, INC.

Ernest Angell, Chairman
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Sophia Yarnell Jacobs
Dorothy Kenyon
George Soll

December 2, 1968

ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION OF THE
American Civil Liberties Union
156 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10010

TO: MEMBERS OF THE ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION (ACLU BOARD)

FROM: JACK PEMBERTON

RE: PROPOSED REVISION OF THE STRUCTURE AND MODE OF OPERATIONS OF THE ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION OF ACLU, INC.

Part I: National Structure and Operations

At the December 15-16 meeting Norman Dorsen presented the recommendations of the RBF Board (the ACLU Executive Committee) to the RBF Members (the members of the ACLU Board) for restructuring of the Roger Baldwin Foundation and revision of our mode of operations with tax-free funds. (See RBF Board's December 4 report, attached.) At the same time Norman reported the fact that Roger had subsequently agreed to modify his request, made by letter, a copy of which was attached to the December 4 report, that we discontinue the use of his name in the entity created for our tax-free operations. This subsequent agreement (now recorded in an exchange of correspondence between Roger and me dated January 3 and January 8, respectively, (of which copies are also attached) opened the way for an alternative plan to be proposed to you -- a plan which would preserve some of the advantages we now enjoy from the use of Roger's name. The purpose of this memorandum is to place that alternative plan before you.

The essence of the alternative plan is simply that we retain Roger's name in the name of our Foundation, adhering to Roger's three conditions (set forth in the attached correspondence). The reasons for suggesting that we retain Roger's name are:

1. That it is a good name, worthy of use to designate the entity in which we have invested such an important part of our energies in order to enlarge the effectiveness of ACLU. It is a credit to those who would thus honor it.

2. That in both the short and the long run it advances the single purpose for which we created a tax-free fund raising entity -- that of attracting funds for the support of our programs which we might otherwise not get. The immediate asset value of retention of the name lies simply in preserving the fund-raising good will which is the product of our nearly two years of promotion of the name. The long range advantage is that it does make it easier for some contributors to support particular programs without as distinctly identifying their contributions with those activities of the Union which at the moment they most hate. Nearly all our contributors at one time or another wish they could disassociate themselves from one or some of our activities; some larger ones will insist upon doing so.

In order to pinpoint the precise variances between the alternative plan and that of the RBF Board, I am setting it forth in the form of a proposed amendment to the Board's recommendations -- copying the Board's language, bracketing proposed deletions and underscoring proposed new language. As indicated in my covering memorandum concerning procedure, this alternative is confined to those proposals affecting the national structure and mode of operations (Paragraphs A, 1,2 and 3 and B, 1,2 and 3), and is not intended to deal with those affecting affiliate operations (Paragraphs B, 4 and 5). The RBF Board and its Special Committee, it should be noted, on January 23 reconsidered the Board's recommendations in the light of Roger's subsequent agreement, and determined -- again unanimously (among those present at that meeting) -- to adhere to them in preference to this alternative.

Alternative Plan for Structure and Mode of Operation of Roger Baldwin Foundation of ACLU, Inc.

A. STRUCTURE

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"2. The [Foundation's] Special Fund's directors and corporate officials should be identical with those of ACLU. All control of activities financed by tax-deductible funds, and the raising and investing of such funds, should be vested in the ACLU Board. The Executive Committee, the Executive Director, the Controller, the subject matter committees, the Budget, Audit and Investment Committee, and the NDC Steering Committee should have functions in respect of [Foundation] Special Fund policies and finances similar to those exercised in respect of ACLU generally.

"3. [Foundation] Major tax-free fund raising activities should be under the regular supervision of, and involve the participation of, [an ACLU Foundation Committee] The Roger Baldwin Foundation of ACLU, which should be governed by a Board of Trustees consisting principally of members of the ACLU Board. The [Committee] Baldwin Foundation should be responsible for (a) ordering priorities among fund raising projects, (b) cooperating with the staff in formulating such projects, (c) assisting in the raising of funds, and (d) making recommendations on major questions relating to policies, projects and priorities. It should have no other powers and no staff. The [Foundation Committee] RBF Board of Trustees should be designated by the Chairman, subject to approval of the [Foundation] ACLU Board of Directors [(identical to the ACLU Board)] and should serve at its pleasure. The [Foundation Committee] RBF Board of Trustees should report to the Executive Committee and the ACLU Board regularly as to the nature, scope and progress of Foundation fund raising projects under way and under consideration. Prior approval by the ACLU Board or, in appropriate cases, the Executive Committee, should be secured for all budgeting of the Foundation and for all its major program decisions

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[Paragraphs B 4 and 5 are omitted]

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TO
LAURENCE R. SPERBER
323 WEST 5th STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90013
Tel. (213) 626-5156

SUBJECT: Baldwin DATE: 1-30-69

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I had ~~lunch~~ breakfast with [redacted] today. You remember that last summer a law student, [redacted] worked for us free on the material in the malpractice centers. His name will be given credit in the forthcoming booklet put out by Institute of Modern Legal Thought with a grant from Baldwin. [redacted] a very high official in Xerox, worth eight figures, who just bough [redacted] in Beverly Hills. [redacted] once spoke at L.A. Town Hall,

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SUBJECT: Baldwin (cont.)

DATE: 1-30-69

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along with [redacted] and came off well. [redacted] is getting [redacted] interested in ACLU. The bug is that Mrs. [redacted] is very angry at ACLU because it defends Nazis. Mr. [redacted] is politically interested and admires George Slaff. [redacted] belongs to the Beverly Hills Club, and [redacted] is agreeable to setting up a lunch for [redacted] Slaff and Sperber in a week or so.

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SUBJECT: Baldwin

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I had breakfast with [redacted] He said an early check from his Foundation for $200.00 was receipted for $20.00 (This is not the endorsed check for $200.00 he handed me last week, and which I gave Eason.)

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ch 6, 1969

Hon. George Slaff (Mayor Beverly Hills)
6290 Sunset Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90028

Dear George:

Wondered whether you had any luck arranging a meeting with [redacted]

Larry Sperber agrees that [redacted] should join you when you meet with Mr. [redacted]

Please let me know when this much look forward to meeting takes place.

Cordially,

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Met with Mr. [redacted] and his wife [redacted] at Hillcrest Country Club on March 3, 1969.

On information given me by Eason Monroe, I arranged an appointment with [redacted] of Jonas - Goodglick, Inc. (Industrial Real Estate). We met at Hillcrest Country Club and were later joined by his wife [redacted] Mr. [redacted] is presently [redacted] of the California Division of the American Cancer Society. He espoused as did his wife high regard for ACLU. He further admitted that he doesn't like to give money to things in which he is not personally involved and suggested he could be very helpful in our fund raising program since he suggested he has a public of "liberals" whom we haven't as yet approached. He would like to serve on the Advisory Board and I advised I would discuss this with you and advise him. He further claimed to be familiar with many members of our Advisory Board, giving me the impression he was rather close to Robert Wise, even Dr. Irv. He and his wife have been most active in Democratic activities for many years. In fact Eason met the [redacted] home (he is [redacted] of Monogram Industries) on behalf of the Bradley campaign.

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(3-4-69 per verbal discussion between Mr. [redacted] and [redacted] desires to buy his way onto the ACLU Advisory Board and is using RBF as a stepping stone with an initial contribution of $1,000.00)

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Financial statement of the law firm of WIRIN, RISSMAN, OKRAND & POSNER to the RBF for years 1967-68:

NOTE: Last page includes charges for services relating to the [redacted] case.

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March 3, 1969

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STATEMENT

To Services rendered
May 1, 1967 - December 31, 1967:

People v. [redacted] (Constitutionality of death penalty)	$ 1,000.00	
People v. [redacted] (Constitutionality of ordinance which prohibits assembly without permission)	1,500.00	
[redacted] (Validity of State constitutional provision prohibiting State from passing non-discriminatory housing legislation)	15,000.00	
[redacted] (Validity of action of parole authorities in prohibiting parolee from living in an institution (Synanon) having a specific plan for re-habilitation of narcotic addicts)	3,000.00	
A.L. [redacted] v. Cities of Anaheim and Garden Grove (Validity of ordinances which require non-commercial organs of small parties to pay commercial business licenses in order to distribute their papers)	3,000.00	
People v. [redacted] (Constitutionality of death penalty)	5,000.00	
Board of Education v. [redacted]	500.00	$29,000.00

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10/10/67 - paid on account	$10,000.00	
1/16/68 - paid on account	10,000.00	
9/23/68 - paid on account	5,000.00	$25,000.00

Balance due for fees for 1967 . . . . . $ 4,000.00

To Services rendered January 1, 1968 - December 31, 1968:

[redacted] v. County of Los Angeles — 5,000.00
(Validity of non-non-conformity oath)

Re [redacted] — 5,000.00
(Validity of ordinance which prohibited distribution of leaflets in train depot)

[redacted] v. Los Angeles Board of Education — 1,500.00
(Validity of non-non-conformity oath)

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[redacted] v. Riverside Board of Education — 5,000.00
(Validity of action of Board of Education in expelling high school student for wearing a beard)

People v. [redacted] — 500.00
(Defense of action against Synanon for assembling in protest of city taking down fences from its property)

[redacted] v. Orange County Local Board — 3,000.00
(Test of Selective Service Board punitive classification for turning in registration card)

[redacted] — 5,000.00
(Validity of Criminal Syndicalism Act)

Jack London Society v. [redacted] — 1,000.00
(Validity of action of college authorities in denying students to have a theatrical performance on campus)

[redacted] v. County of Los Angeles $5,000.00
(Validity of denying employment solely because applicant said that under certain circumstances he would exercise his constitutional rights not to be a witness against himself)

People v. [redacted] 1,500.00
(Defense of criminal action brought against Ghetto leader while she was trying to settle a disciplinary problem with the vice-principal of a school)

People v. [redacted] and
Re [redacted] 5,000.00
(Validity of filing felony indictment charging conspiracy to commit misdemeanors, the misdemeanors being urging students to engage in demonstration during school hours in support of grievances, and incidents [alleged as disturbing the peace] occurring during the demonstrations)

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[redacted] v. Los Angeles Police Department 2,500.00
(Action to enjoin police harassment in the black community and to obtain hearings before Police Commission and City Council for complaints alleging police mistreatment)

Capital Punishment Cases in California Supreme Court 2,000.00 $42,000.00

Fees due for 1968 . . . . . $42,000.00

Total fees due for 1967 and 1968. . . . . $46,000.00

STATEMENT OF COSTS

August 1967

[redacted] v. County of Los Angeles
Application in California
Supreme Court $ 9.00

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Certified copy of Restraining
Order 1.50

Re [redacted]
Duplicating Briefs in
California Supreme Court 22.80
Long Distance Phone Calls 19.16
Extraordinary Postage 7.85

September 1967

[redacted] v. Board of Education
Filing Fee $ 50.00
Petition for Hearing 25.50 75.50

Capital Punishment
(People v. [redacted]
[redacted] Expenses 400.00
Dr. [redacted]
(Air Fare) 210.00 610.00
Long Distance Phone Calls 12.27

October 1967

Capital Punishment
(People v. [redacted]
Expenses re [redacted]
[redacted] 70.00
Long Distance Phone Calls 30.77 100.77

[redacted] v. County of Los Angeles b6 b7C
Expenses S. F. trip to
argue before Court of
Appeal 18.90
Air Fare San Francisco 28.35 47.25

[redacted] v. County of Los Angeles
Duplicating (Central
Blue Print Co.) 7.86
Long Distance Phone Calls
(other) 13.54

November 1967

Capital Punishment (People v. [redacted])		
Expenses for: [redacted]	62.36	
	200.00	
	40.00	
Long Distance Phone Calls	20.20	
Telegram	1.90	$324.46
[redacted] v. Board of Education		
Duplication of Reply Brief	235.54	
L.D. phone call	1.49	237.03
[redacted] v. County of Los Angeles		
Duplication of Reply Brief	233.71	
L.D. phone calls	10.13	243.84

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December 1967

[redacted] v. County of Los Angeles Expenses San Francisco trip for argument in California Supreme Court		114.09
[redacted] Photocopy opinion [redacted]		9.50
Long Distance phone calls (misc.)		15.90
Long Distance phone calls (Capital Punishment)		22.40

January 1968

Capital Punishment Expenses [redacted]	62.40	
L.D. phone calls	4.74	67.14
Long Dist. phone calls		9.60

February 1968

Capital Punishment		
L. D. phone call	$ 2.75	
Brief in [redacted]	31.50	
A. L. Wirin expenses		
L. D. phone calls	297.33	
Red Arrow Messenger	8.50	
Misc.	123.35	$ 463.43
[redacted] v. Selective Serv. System		
Filing Fee	15.00	
Service Fee	11.16	26.16
Jack London Society v. [redacted]		
Filing Fee	15.00	
Reporter's transcript	31.50	46.50

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March 1968

Capital Punishment		
Messenger	7.20	
L. D. phone calls	2.92	10.12
[redacted] v. Board of Education		
Filing Fee		33.50

April 1968

Capital Punishment-L.D. phone calls	8.53

June 1968

People v. [redacted]	
Photocopy	6.00
[redacted] v. Board of Education	
Filing Fee	25.00

July 1968

Capital Punishment Brief in California Supreme Court		$ 101.25
[redacted] v. Board of Education Petition for Hearing		115.01

August 1968

Capital Punishment L. D. phone calls		5.84
[redacted] v. Board of Education Certifying Record		23.48
[redacted] Filing Fee		33.50

September 1968

In re [redacted] Photo copies		12.00
[redacted] v. Selective Serv. System Copy record on Appeal		9.00

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October 1968

People v. [redacted] Reporter's transcript		70.00
[redacted] v. L. A. Police Dept. Filing Fee Service Fee	15.00 15.00	30.00
[redacted] v. Board of Education Extraordinary postage for Record re Petition for Writ of Certiorari to U.S. Supreme Court		4.78

November 1968

People v. [redacted]		
Messenger	$ 3.00	
Photostat	.70	$ 3.70
People v. [redacted]		
Long Distance phone call	3.14	
Extraordinary postage	3.84	6.98
People v. [redacted]		
Photocopying		1.50
Long Distance Phone Calls		1.82

December 1968

People v. [redacted]		
Photocopying		6.00
Long Distance Phone Calls		7.32
Total costs		$3,022.88

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Dec. 1967, refund on Dr. [redacted] [redacted]	$ 210.00	
March, 1968, received on acct.	2,000.00	
March, 1968, partial reimbursement of costs in [redacted] v. County of Los Angeles	331.81	
June, 1968, partial reimbursement for costs in [redacted] v. County of Los Angeles	169.32	
Nov. 1968, refund on reporter's transcript, People v. [redacted]	14.65	2,725.78
Balance due on Costs		297.10
TOTAL DUE		$46,297.10

Recapitulation

Balance due on fees for 1967	$ 4,000.00
Total due for fees for 1968	42,000.00
Balance due for costs	297.10
TOTAL DUE	$46,297.10

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STATEMENT

For unreimbursed out-of-pocket costs,
August 1, 1967 - December 31, 1968,
not attributable to Roger Baldwin Foundation work.

August 1967

[redacted] - Clerk's Transcript on Appeal $ 42.71

[redacted] - Photocopy Confession of Error 1.00

Century City - Reporter's transcript
People v. [redacted] 6.50

[redacted] - Filing fee 15.00

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September 1967

P.A.C. v. Bd. of Police Commissioners
Reporters' transcript 118.00

Monroe v. County of Los Angeles
Filing fee $25.00
Petition for Hearing 78.00 103.00

October 1967

[redacted]
Filing fee 15.00
Service fee 3.24 18.24

P.A.C. v. Bd. - Transcript of Police
Commission Hearing 22.00

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November 1967

Century City - Telegram		$ 1.29
[redacted] L. D. phone call		1.32

December 1967

[redacted] - partial transcript		20.00

April 1968

[redacted] v. State Dept. of Ed.		
Service fee	$ 3.70	
Filing fee	33.50	37.20
[redacted] v. Trustees - Filing fee		33.50
[redacted] - Depositions		104.00
P.A.C. v. Bd. - Filing fee		33.50
[redacted] v. City of L. A. - Filing fee		33.50

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May 1968

[redacted] - Photocopy Report		13.50
P.A.C. v. Bd. - Telegram		1.30
[redacted] v. Trustees -		
Transcript	14.40	
Prel. Inj. Report	20.00	34.40

June 1968

[redacted] - Service of Writ		3.70
[redacted] - Service Amended Complaint		9.24
P.A.C. v. Bd. - Transcript		6.00

July 1968

Century City - Transcript City Council Proceedings	$ 61.10
[redacted] - Writ of Mandate	4.00
[redacted] - Copy Court Order	7.10

August 1968

[redacted] - Copy Court Order	3.30	
Red Arrow Messenger	3.50	6.80
Century City - Transcript City Council Proceedings		62.93
[redacted] - Notice of Appeal		5.00

September 1968

[redacted] - Newspapers and Photostating	8.15
[redacted] - Docket fee	25.00

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October 1968

[redacted] - Record on Appeal	35.00

November 1968

[redacted] - long distance phone	1.27
Monroe v. [redacted] - Filing fee	33.50
Monroe v. Trustees of Calif. State Colleges - Filing fee	33.50

December 1968

[redacted] v. City of Los Angeles - Service of Complaint & Summons	20.60
TOTAL	$962.85

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February 17, 1969

Mr. Arthur Manella
Irell and Manella
Gateway East Building
Century City, California 90067

Dear Mr. Manella:

Eason has suggested that I send you some material about the Constitutional Rights Foundation. There is a distinct difference between the Foundation and the ACLU which will become apparent if you review our work.

The Constitutional Rights Foundation is in the educational business only and advocates no position on any issue. Instead, we endeavor to teach a better understanding of the principles in the Bill of Rights, as a living document and a vital aspect in everyday life, principles in the system involving our judiciary, rights and responsibilities in citizenship, etc., so that young people and adults will participate actively and intelligently in our democratic society.

As you well know, the ACLU has little funds or time to go into this broad field of education, but instead concentrates on trying to education the public on civil liberties issues which it advocates both in the courts and the legislature. CRF, on the other hand, works directly with schools, school districts, teachers, students and other such agencies to develop meaningful programs in the broad field of education.

If you have any further questions about our work, please contact me.

Sincerely,

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The Roger Baldwin Foundation
156 Fifth Avenue
New York City, New York 10010

Thank you for the opportunity to review with you this morning between 11:30-11:37 my proposal to The Roger Baldwin Foundation concerning a cooperative legal consultation office here in Laguna Beach.

The point of the proposal is to assume some of the burden the Orange Coast (California) ACLU Chapter has been struggling with for over a year as successfully as possible.

At the moment, the incidence of police mal-practice here in this small beach community of 13,000 has reached critical proportions with the advice and emotionally charged urging of a Birch-oriented, conservative-dominated, City Council, Board of Education, Chamber of Commerce.

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[redacted] several sworn affidavits filed with the Laguna Police Chief and the Orange County Deputy District Attorney charging police beatings, illegal search and seizure, and continual intimidation of so-called "hippies," (teenagers: local and itierant) and those adults who intervene in behalf of these youngsters, the police hold their private "investigations" and return for their Department a clean Report.

The most recent Laguna police raid which is about two weeks ago involved several youngsters subject to illegal police "breaking in" a home they were visiting. Each boy and girl was subject to the most vicious and indecent physical and mental abuse imaginable including imprisonment.

So that you may check directly with the person these boys have retained (pending their attempt to raise his $2,000 fee which they have little hope of accomplishing) who has obtained their

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temporary reprieve from imprisonment, you might wish to contact Attorney [redacted]

As was mentioned in my 11.10.68 communication to your 156 Fifth Avenue office, and today during our phone conference, tho it is understood that restrictions on the ACLU prohibit a more direct confrontation of these unconstitutional circumstances, it is hoped that we might work more effectively in providing responsive, legal assistance and education for our youth.

At the present time, junior and high school and college students attending schools here in Orange County are asked to support their local police; however, the local police do little to encourage the respect of youngsters; young men and women who, for the most part, are intelligent, law-abiding citizens.

There seems to be no relief from any act, no matter how violent or intimidating, instigated by the local police or the Orange County sheriff's department.

Most citizens are completely unaware of their civil and criminal legal rights - are not informed of the availability of aggressive, legal assistance - and, when they do secure a competent attorney, do not possess the funds to defend themselves. Frustration -

Consequently, our young people are developing a strong distrust for the police which, in many cases, has reached the stage of hate.

It is hoped that The Roger Baldwin Foundation might consider extending its assistance to these boys and, eventually, assist in supporting a Roger Baldwin Legal Counsel here in Laguna Beach.

Your thoughts will be appreciated at your earliest convenience,

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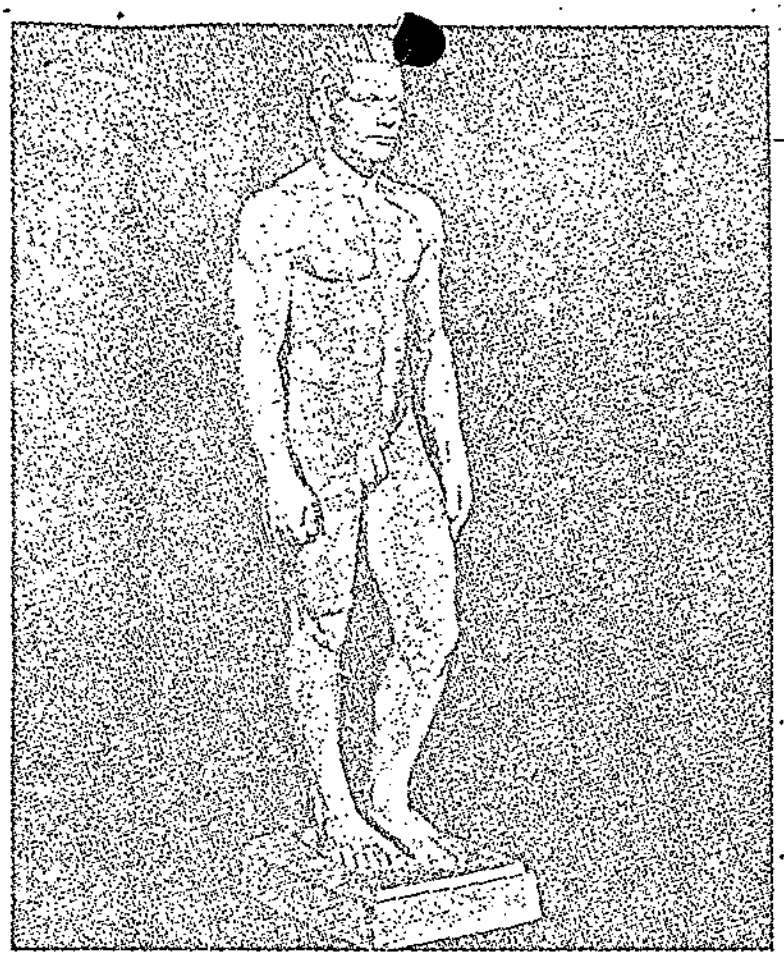

KALOS KAGATHOS

The famed Kalos Kagathos sculpture is one of many New Jersey Foundation aquatics projects which include research and documentary publications, recreation and facilities consultation, and the founding, commissioning and granting of numerous national and international award sculptures.

The following historical attribution to the ancient Greek ideal of Kalos Kagathos is to complement the significance of the New Jersey Foundation Aquatics Citation.

Kalos Kagathos (Physical Distinction — Nobility of Mind) the impulse that carried Greece so far in the realms of sport and philosophy, generated from a passionate sense of living reality.

During the ancient Greek Olympics, Pindar and Plutarch tell us Games' athletes were highly revered, had verses written to them by Aristotle and Sophocles, were accorded special honors at Senate convocations and the famed Pheidias, sculptor of Poseidon, created statues in their image.

Thus, great social value was placed upon the bodily development of young Greek men — a custom that prevailed throughout ancient Greece and was accepted as a matter of course by the Greeks who not only loved the athlete, but found him, in spite of his youth, worthy of respect — the importance of which would be difficult to overestimate in inspiring exemplary self-regard through physical fitness.

New Jersey Foundation philosophy relates directly to the ancient Greek ideal of education of youth which was perfection of Kalos Kagathos.

To symbolize Kalos Kagathos, New Jersey Foundation selected the model created by one of the world's great figure sculptors — Donal Hord — for his New Jersey Foundation grant and commission of Sweden's prestigious aquatics honor: The Award of The Swedish Swimming Association sculpture conferred annually by the King of Sweden.

The New Jersey Foundation Kalos Kagathos Citation, then, emulates the bronze statues erected by the ancient Greeks to honor their esteemed Olympians and is conferred in recognition of outstanding achievements by individuals or organizations evaluated by the Foundation as having made exceptional contributions to the renowned athletics traditions of ancient Greece and to the philosophy of New Jersey Foundation.

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NEW JERSEY FOUNDATION PHILOSOPHY

New Jersey Foundation philosophy represents a collaboration of the Educator, Athlete and Medium (Water) in confronting the potential of Youth with the challenge of Sports and Nature which enhance Self-Discovery through the disciplines of Training and the Psychology of Athletics.

In their definition of the good and beautiful, the ancient Greeks linked physical distinction with nobility of mind (Kalos Kagathos). By guiding their youth with appropriate social incentives to participate in athletics throughout their daily lives, young Greek men learned to identify themselves.

Swimming is an activity in which the individual — if he is to be successful — must relate his own abilities to the limitations that are imposed on him by the character of the natural factors involved.

For in swimming, the importance of the water — the need to cooperate with rather than fight Nature — is always evident to the swimmer whose victory is over Man, not Nature, and his pride is tempered by humility.

This is the philosophy of New Jersey Foundation, a non-profit association of scholars and educators dedicated to the correlation between intellectual creativity and the unique contributions of aquatics athletics to the psychological, social, physiological and moral maturity of young people as self-identified individuals.

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Student Center Proposed

By Norman Rose

A junior high school student picks up a marked Kennedy half-dollar deliberately planted on the school playground. When a school administrator checks the coin at a lunch counter, he calls the police to arrest the youth who produced it.

A high school principal bans the sale of an unofficial student-published newspaper within four blocks of his school.

A youngster is expelled without an opportunity to answer a teacher's charges of an alleged infraction of disciplinary rules.

Entrapment, suppression of the press, denial of due process—all clear violations of civil liberties except in the public schools where such concepts are taught. There civil liberties depend too frequently on the whim of individual school authorities.

In an effort to clarify and reinforce civil liberties in the public schools, the ACLU's Westside Chapter is forming a Student Rights Center to serve the school districts within the chapter's boundaries.

The area includes Santa Monica, Culver City, and Los Angeles city school districts.

Phillip Reidford, assistant professor in UCLA's Graduate School of Education, and Mrs. Sarita Tallman, volunteer staff member of the chapter's Police Practices Complaint Center, are co-directors of the proposed center.

The two will head a committee charged with organizing an office where students and parents can seek advice on student rights, and obtain help in asserting these rights before school authorities, Reidford said.

The center hopes to work with educators and school boards in the codification of student rights and the development of administrative hearings to protect those rights.

ACLU members interested in participating in the student rights effort may contact Reidford at 392-7307, or Mrs. Tallman at 454-0136.

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Legislator Keynotes Conference

Assemblyman Willie Brown (D.—San Francisco) will be the keynote speaker at a special Board of Directors and chapter leaders' legislative conference on the crisis on the campus, Saturday, March 8.

The all day session, scheduled from 9:30 to 3:30 at Founders Hall on the

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Assemblyman Willie Brown

University of Southern California campus, will center on the rash of bills introduced in the state Legislature to deal with student demonstrations. (See Page 3.)

Brown, a three-term veteran of the lower house, is a member of the special subcommittee of the Assembly's Education Committee which is reviewing all bills introduced in that body to deal with the current campus upheavals.

Brown was also active as an intermediary between the administration of San Francisco State College and students seeking radical reforms on that troubled campus.

Coleman Blease, the ACLU of Southern California's legislative advocate in Sacramento, and William Williams, Ph.D., one-time candidate for secretary of state now on the USC faculty, will also take part in the conference.

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Police Reforms Proposed

By Betty Eckgren

Calling for public hearings on civilian complaints of police malpractice, an attorney for the Western Center on Law and Poverty challenged the present system of police investigation of complaints in a talk before the Northeast Chapter's February meeting.

Stanley W. Levy, one of the OEO-funded center's attorneys cooperating with the ACLU in the broadest police malpractice case filed in the city's history, argued "We have generally felt that policing was a job for experts.

"Having chosen the experts, we left things in their hands with no investigation of whether they were doing the job with efficiency, not to mention justice and honesty."

Police administrators, Levy charged, are interested primarily in protecting the morale of their men. More important, he said, is the morale of the community.

Police and minority community relations have not greatly improved, Levy told the meeting.

Dealing with the operation of the judicial system as a whole, Levy called for the elimination of various practices which discriminate against the poor.

He recommended the abolition of the present bail system, preferring release without bail for arrestees judged not to be an immediate threat to the community.

Fines levied against the guilty are also discriminatory, Levy pointed out. A poor person may have more trouble paying a $50 fine than a corporation convicted of price-fixing would have paying a $50,000 fine.

Secret grand jury indictments place the accused at a disadvantage, Levy pointed out in calling for an end to the Grand Jury's criminal indictment function. Many indictments might be avoided, Levy said, if accusations were made in public before a judge, with counsel for the accused permitted to participate.

Levy also called for the end of the present coroner's inquest system, which is used largely for justifying homicides committed by law enforcement officers.

UCLA law school graduate Daniel Kallen has been hired as legal director of the three police practices complaint centers maintained by the ACLU of Southern California. Kallen is the second full-time attorney on the affiliate's staff.

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Karpman To Be Honored

The Wilshire Chapter of the Southern California ACLU will honor a former president, Benjamin Karpman, M.D., at a cocktail party and buffet March 22.

Dr. Karpman was selected as the chapter's third annual American Civil Liberties Award winner following previous honorees Thomas Bradley, Los Angeles city councilman, and *Los Angeles Times* editorial cartoonist Paul Conrad.

Both Bradley and Conrad will be on hand for the award presentation.

A practicing physician in East Los Angeles for 24 years, Dr. Karpman has long been involved with community problems in the Mexican, Jewish and Negro communities on the eastside. He is a member of the affiliate's Board of Directors.

The chapter has arranged for entertainment by a mariachi band, music for dancing and a raffle of art works, in addition to the program honoring Dr. Karpman.

The Saturday evening affair will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Karpman, 617 N. Alpine Dr., Beverly Hills. Advance reservations, at $3 per person, may be made by writing Hans Agneessens, 959 Longwood Ave., L.A.

Ben Karpman, M.D.

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MEMORANDUM March 13, 1969

FROM: Laurence R. Sperber

TO: All Staff

A number of police practices complaint files are missing. These files were in perfect order at the beginning of the year.

No one is to inspect or remove any police practice file at any time. Access is limited to [redacted] and Sylvia Rubinstein.

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Laurence R. Sperber

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Request of the RBF for a grant of $25,000 from the ANDREW NORMAN FOUNDATION to finance a welfare rights progam in the Los Angeles area.

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Proposal for a Welfare Rights Program

The Roger Baldwin Foundation of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California requests a grant of $25,000 from the Andrew Norman Foundation to finance in part the initiation of a program in defense of the welfare rights of indigents in the Los Angeles Metropolitan area.

For the past two and a half years, ACLU-SC has been operating "Police Practices Complaint Centers," which:

1) provide an accessible, non-threatening place where individuals who believe they have been improperly treated by police officers can report their complaints.

2) furnish free legal defense to complainants who are criminally charged as the result of altercations in which "police malpractice" is a significant element.

3) assist complainants in filing formal complaints with the Police Commission or other appropriate law enforcement agencies.

4) have, by this time, developed massive objective documentation to support the contention that significant police malpractice exists and that governmental complaint procedures need major overhauling.
(See enclosed publication: Law Enforcement - the Matter of Redress)

Three such Centers are now functioning -- in Watts, East Los Angeles, and Venice -- to serve especially the principal minority communities, black and brown.

The costs of operating these Centers are being met by the Roger Baldwin Foundation (of ACLU-SC).

Now it is proposed that the function of these Centers be expanded to include a comparable community service in the "welfare" area. The reasons for this proposed expansion are the following:

It would be hard to find any government agency or program with greater impact on the everyday lives of so many citizens, with so much power over the clients, and so little control by outside agencies or the courts than the elaborate system called "welfare."

After thirty years of operation, there has sprung up in ghettos a rash of small organizations and groups to lobby for increased benefits and equitable treatment. These welfare rights organizations

have received in the last year some help from Neighborhood Legal Services funded by the federal War on Poverty, but neither WROs nor Legal Services have been able to do very much to dent the unyielding bureaucracy, the contradictory regulations, ordinances, and agency rules which sometimes seem deliberately tailored to limit the use of welfare funds.

The entire welfare system as it operates under existing law presents serious constitutional problems. [redacted] of the Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law, Columbia University, has pointed out a number: "man-in-the-house-rules"; residency requirements; work-relief statutes; and so on. b6 b7C

But most important -- at least in Los Angeles County -- would be the matter of equal protection. Clients are constantly deprived of entitlements for which they theoretically qualify, but which they are denied by agency fiat, bureaucratic fumbling, or deliberate, illegal disqualification by hostile social workers and administrators.

Welfare programs have run virtually unchecked by legal action since the passage of the Social Security Act of 1935 which created the federal funding of local public assistance programs. As a result, welfare clients, unable to hire attorneys who can protect their rights, ignorant of their rights in the first place, alienated and fearful of anything smacking of government, lose entitlements.

Even were they to obtain an advocate, that person would confront a morass of regulations so complicated and misunderstood by even those who are to administer them that variations in interpretation from social worker to social worker are extreme. Others are so general as to be constitutionally defective. (The City Housing Authority of Los Angeles, for example, limits eligibility to public housing to those "...who are free of major health or social problems, which, in the opinion of the Authority, would seriously jeopardize the welfare of a housing project." Despite the fact that the agency's manual is no less than four inches thick, nowhere within its 700 pages is that vague regulation defined.)

TO Mount a substantial attack upon these welfare problems, the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California proposes to open a desk in its already existing Police Practices Compaint Centers in Watts (the Negro ghetto), in East Los Angeles (the Mexican-American ghetto), and in Venice (both Negro and Mexican-American) to receive complaints from welfare recipients and would-be recipients.

These desks would be manned by persons from the community, with close community ties, trained by a group of volunteer social workers who have agreed to donate evenings for this purpose. These community-oriented "directors" would take complaints, investigate them to establish their merit, and make initial contacts

with the local offices of the Department of Public Social Services. If they cannot get redress -- and we anticipate that they will be able to solve perhaps half of the problems at the local office by dealing with the social workers or their supervisors -- the complaints will be sent on to the ACLU of Southern California;s main office.

There such complaints will be handled by a staff member hired especially to serve as our expert in the field of social welfare, and as the advocate. A social worker, himself, this advocate will be responsible for securing redress for individual recipients or would-be recipients on the county or state level. Not only would he aid the individual, but he would also document recurring complaints and propose reforms. He will also be responsible for "trouble-shooting" the regulations, searching out potential problem areas, and defining needed administrative change.

If he is unable to secure redress for deserving complainants, he will then serve as an advocate at agency appellate hearings, or, if the case warrants it, turn the matter over to a specially recruited panel of ACLU cooperating attorneys who will seek legal redress. (We anticipate relatively few court actions, and these hopefully to correct widespread abuses, but we are prepared to go to court on behalf of individuals with idiosyncratic problems if welfare agencies prove obdurate.)

Additionally, we expect to initiate various test cases, either on behalf of clients or in the form of taxpayer's suits to correct abuses in the welfare system, or to eliminate what we believe are constitutional defects.

Finally, we hope to republish, in both English and Spanish versions, a welfare rights handbook which will outline the requirements and entitlements of the most troublesome welfare program, Aid for Dependent Children (AFDC). The booklet is designed to be understood by a person of limited education, to be immediately applicable, and to encourage recipients to protect their rights, in short, to maximize their benefits. (See enclosed sample, now no longer in supply).

The proposed one-year budget for this program in each of the three Centers is the following:

Director (Salary)	8,400	Three Centers	45360
Secretary	5,720	Social Worker (Central Office)	10,000
Office Equipment and Supplies	500	Secretary	6,500
Telephone and Misc Expenses	500	Office Equipment, Supplies, telephone, Misc. expenses	1,000
	15,120	Publications	3,500
		Estimated Total Cost	66,360

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Gorman	Sandburg
Hi Vista	Saugus
Honby	Solamint
Lake Hughes	Soledad
Lancaster	Sulphur Sprgs.
Little Rock	Three Point
Llano	Valyermo
Newhall	Vincent
Oak Flat	Warm Sprgs.
Oban	Wilsonia

010 - BEVERLY HILLS

48-64-67-73-Beverly Hills

012 - BRENTWOOD

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022 - BURBANK-GLENDALE

005 - CANYON

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034 - CLAREMONT-POMONA

Alta Loma	La Verne
Chino	Montclair
Claremont	Ontario
Cucamonga	Pomona
Diamond Bar	San Dimas
Guasti	Upland

015 - CULVER CITY

PALMS
34-35- Culver City

000 - DOWNTOWN ZONES (Unorganized)

12-13-14-53-54-55

Acton	Moneta
Athens	Mt. Wilson
Avalon	Quartz Hill
Bell Gardens	Spadra
El Nido	Verdugo Cty.
Hollydale	Watts
Hondo	Willowbrook
Mint Cyn.	

035 - EAST LOS ANGELES

COMMERCE
21-22-23-33-63

043 - 90045
El Segundo - Playa-Del-Rey
Inglewood - Westchester
Lennox

042 - HARBOR

Carson	Miraleste
East View	Rolling Hills
Harbor Cty.	San Pedro
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	Wilmington

001 - HOLLYWOOD

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04- 31-32 LONG BCH, LAKEWOOD, LOS ALAMITOS SEAL BEACH

037 - MONTEBELLO

007 - NORTH EAST

41-42-65
Highland Park - So. Pasadena

014 - PAC. PALISADES - MALIBU - TOPANGA

030 - PASADENA

Altadena	La Crescenta
Flintridge	Pasadena
La Canada	San Marino

020 - EAST SAN FERNANDO

Arleta	San Fernando
Lakeview Terr.	Sherman Oaks
Mission Hills	Studio City
No. Hollywood	Sunland
Olive View	Sun Valley
Toluca Lake	Sylmar
Pacoima	Tujunga
Panorama City	Universal Cty.
	Van Nuys

021 - WEST SAN FERNANDO

Agoura-91301	Granada Hills-91344
Calabasas-91302	Northridge-91324
Canoga Pk	Reseda-91335
Chatsworth	Sepulveda-91343
Cornell-91301	Tarzana-91356
Encino-91316	Winnetka-91306
	Woodland Hills-91364

033 - EAST SAN GABRIEL

Azusa	Irwindale
Baldwin Park	La Petra
Bassett	La Puente
Charter Oak	Rowland
Covina	Valinda
Glendora	Walnut
Hacienda Hgts.	West Covina
Industry Cty.	Rowland Hgts.

031 - WEST SAN GABRIEL

Alhambra	Rosemead
El Monte	San Gabriel
Five Points	So. San Gabriel
Montrose	Temple Cty.
Monterey Park	

038 - ARCADIA - BRADBURY - DUARTE
SIERRA MADRE - MONROVIA

040 - SOUTH BAY

Dominguez Hills	Manhattan Bch.
Gardena	Palos Verdes
Hawthorne	Portuguese Bend
Hermosa Beach	Redondo Beach

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1-2-58-59	Huntington Pk.
Bell	Lynwood
Bellflower	Maywood
City of Commerce	Paramount
Compton	So. Gate
Cudahy	Vernon
Downey	

006 - SOUTH WEST

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013 - WESTSIDE

66 - Marina Del Rey	Ocean Park
Marina Penninsula	Palms
Mar Vista	Santa Monica
Nemi	Venice

011 - WESTWOOD

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032 - WHITTIER

Artesia	Norwalk
Cerritos	Pico/Pico Rivera
Hawaiian Gardens	Santa Fe Sprgs.
La Habra/La Habra Hgts.	Studebaker
La Mirada	Whittier
Los Nietos	

002 - WILSHIRE

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A - $1.00-5.99
B - 6.00-9.99
C - 10.00-24.99
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* Victorville-Fontana
*202 - NO. SAN DIEGO
*200 - SO. SAN DIEGO - El Cajon-LaMesa
* Chula Vista-Sprg.Valley
*700 - SAN LUIS OBISPO
*600 - SANTA BARBARA - Carpinteria-Goleta
*300 - VENTURA - Thou. Oaks-Santa Susana
* Santa Paula
*999 - NORTHERN & OUT OF STATE

401 - DESERT PASS

Banning	
Beaumont	
Cathedral Cty.	
Coachella	
Desert Hot Sprgs.	
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Indio	
La Quinta	
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Thermal	

100 - ORANGE NORTH

Anaheim	La Palma
Atwood	Midway Cty.
Bolsa	Olive
Brea	Orange
Buena Pk.	Placentia
Cypress	Santa Ana
Darryland	Stanton
El Modeno	Tustin
Fount. Val.	Villa Park
Fullerton	Westminster
GardenGrove	Yorba Linda

101 - ORANGE COAST

Costa Mesa	San Juan Cap.
Corona Del Mar	So. Laguna
Balboa	Irvine
Dana Point	Three Arch Bay
Hunt. Bch.	Sunset Bch.
Laguna Bch.	Capistrano Bch.
Laguna Hills	Mission Viejo
Newport Bch.	Surfside
San Clemente	El Toro

202 - SAN DEIGO NO.

Cardiff-Sea	Oceanside
Carlsbad	Ramona
Encinitas	San Marcos
Escondido	Solana Bch.
Fallbrook	Valley Ctr.
Leucadia	Vista

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Report by [redacted] on her impressions of activities at the ACLU office in Los Angeles (323 West 5th St., L.A.), up through March 19, 1969.

Names to be indexed:

[redacted]

Dr. EASON MONROE

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1. The ACLU office used outside employees from the Department of Employment up through March 19. There have been no other outsiders aiding the mailing list project, only volunteers. I have heard nothing further concerning the Universal Data Systems offer to under bid Elliott (company) for the mailing list due out by ACLU. The ACLU office is transporting approximately ~~20,000 to 25,000~~ more cards were brought in to bring total to approximately 65,000. cards to Universal Data Systems on Monday, March 24.

2. (My own personal feelings concerning the local ACLU office which includes the Roger Baldwin Foundation)
Through [redacted] I have experienced his personal aired views regarding ACLU activities and events. One example: He dislikes the ACLU apparent soliciting competition with RBF for funds. He does not resent the ACLU membership drive as such but feels the solicitation of funds in general is useless when conducted on the lowly manner currently styled by ACLU. He claims the general soliciting drive as conducted by ACLU draws only "peanuts" in terms of possibly $3,000 to $5,000 with costs far above the derived amount. He also dislikes the yearly Ad Book a sole product of ACLU though the task of assemblage is Mr. Wenzel's responsibility. He enjoins the general liberalism of the ACLU but expresses that some of the ACLU views appear far out. b6 b7C b7D

Then he will do a complete about face and express not only the need for the ACLU fund raising drives adjacent to RBF but has contributed time and effort to Dr. Monroe to improve the general fund drives in Southern California. "The small amount of money establishes the more personal attitude of members in their full support of the ACLU." He has commenced the ACLU Ad Book activity already though it is not due until the Bill of Rights week, in December of each year. He admits ACLU membership and complete sympathy with the more liberal views shared within ACLU.

The above as well as personal views of this office leads me to believe that not only is Dr. Monroe giving Mr. [redacted] et al, the necessary mental direction, but that possibly even Dr. Monroe is receiving elicited direction. I have very limited contact with Dr. Monroe (on a "Hi", etc. basis) and am unable to determine the origination of this direction. I see and hear about the National office of the ACLU and the general ramblings given to the local office. The National office's edits probably are followed as indicated by Dr. Monroe and Mr. [redacted] But I continue to have a personal feeling of a closer and stronger controllership, while seeing the verbal belief that the local office (including chapters) must "go along with the New York office (ACLU)". Strong views and beliefs appear changed over night without observable reason from [redacted] position. Dr. Monroe will say "no" to Mr. [redacted] on one occasion and then turn around and say Mr. [redacted] should do such-and-such-thing. I see this exampled in the area of Executive Committee/Advisory Board memberships. Mr. [redacted] was but one example: namely the Advisory Board needed him, as recommended by Dr. Monroe, then Mr. [redacted] expressed the view that Dr. Monroe became suspicious of Mr. [redacted] motives for Advisory Board membership and wanted him checked out. Dr. Monroe, who initially recommended [redacted] apparently put up the biggest fight against [redacted] election to the Advisory Board. b6 b7C b7D

[redacted]

Both [redacted] ACLU, and [redacted] ACLU, have set duties within the organization and both appear busy. On March 19, the day of the ACLU Board of Directors meeting, both [redacted] and [redacted] were working on the "necessary material" to be handed out to the ACLU Board and members that evening. I was in the general area of the Xerox machine which was reserved for the entire day for the ACLU papers needed at the meeting. While in the area, I heard [redacted] remark to [redacted] that Dr. Monroe needed them both in his office. When both returned, they were no longer working on the apparent material for the meeting. They set everything aside on the floor and both proceeded to Xerox separate papers and articles from publications (only one title was observed by me which reflected the name "Center" in it.) When they completed this task, [redacted] passed me in the hall carrying this "Xeroxed work" to Dr. Monroe's office. There was possibly one to one and one-half inches of Xerox. Dr. Monroe, a few minutes later, reported to [redacted] that he was leaving for a while. While I was talking with [redacted] a little later, [redacted] remarked that Eason should have known his work had to be out today and should have had [redacted] or [redacted] do it a day sooner. Neither of them appeared to be complaining as if Dr. Monroe's material was most important and both realized its need. They then continued Xeroxing the ACLU material for the meeting. (I had the feeling this material was for another activity of Dr. Monroe's, but no further mention was made of it. It appeared to me that it was expected and everyone was knowing.) [redacted]

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Minutes of the
Meeting of the Special Board of theACLU to consider the position of the ACLU on the question of School Decentralization.

NOTE: Not all individuals present are being indexed to this serial, but the following who took some active part, or whose position papers were read are to be indexed:

[redacted] - Pgs.1,2
[redacted] - Pgs.1,2
[redacted] - Pg. 1
VERN BULLOUGH - Pgs.1,2
GEORGE STAFF - Pgs.2,3

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MINUTES OF SPECIAL BOARD MEETING TO CONSIDER THE POSITION OF ACLU ON THE QUESTION OF SCHOOL DECENTRALIZATION

Wednesday, February 26, 1969 - 8 p.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Anagnos, Bettington, Bergel, Carstens, Ferguson, Friedman, J., Friedman, L , Frebert, Gottlieb, Haberern, Haikin, Manes, Marcus, Moore, Pearlston, Perez, Schachter, Sloan, Steinberg, Walter, Warne, White, Wood, Ziferstein.

CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT: [redacted]

STAFF PRESENT: [redacted] Monroe

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GUESTS PRESENT: [redacted] Ziferstein.

EXCUSED: [redacted] Binder, [redacted] Bullough, [redacted]

Report of the Special Committee on School Decentralization

[redacted] reported that committee members differed greatly on the question of decentralization but they were finally able to agree on the following statement:

PROPOSED ACLU POLICY STATEMENT ON DECENTRALIZATION

The ACLU of Southern California believes a warning must be given concerning possible plans for decentralization of schools in Los Angeles and elsewhere. We do not take a position on decentralization as such, but insist that any proposal for decentralization of schools must meet the Supreme Court mandate on desegration.

[redacted] Committee Member, noted that the above statement was the only possible committee agreement. He stated that the Committee had decided not to read position papers of committee members to the Board. He then asked the following questions:

1. How great a civil liberties issue is decentralization?
2. What is the meaning of decentralization?
3. Does decentralization further institutional segregation?

Board Discussion : Several members of the Board expressed disappointment that the Committee's Report took no real stand on the issue of decentralization and that the statement was too negative. Other members requested that the Board hear the position papers. It was moved and seconded that the Committee on Decentralization present a panel of speakers on school decentralization at a future Board Meeting and that the position papers prepared by Committee members be presented to the Board.

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[redacted] Committee Member, expressed the opinion that the problems of decentralization differ greatly within different cities. A large, complicated city like Los Angeles would face severe problems and the Committee did not believe that it could at this point take a stand. He asked, "Is decentralization a civil liberties issue?" He read from the position paper of Vern Bullough which stressed the following points:

1. Any stand of ACLU must meet the Supreme Court mandate.
2. Any plan of decentralization must result in greater academic freedom.

Board Discussion: An opinion was expressed that the world trend is toward decentralization and that ACLU must meet the issue. In reply the point was made that small school districts could result in great tyrannies and that small units will not result in integration. It was suggested by another that the great guarantees of freedom in the United States and funds for social progress come more often from the Federal Government and not from the small subdivisions of government. Furthermore, there are areas in California where the local communities would really enjoy exercising local control.

[redacted] position paper on decentralization which made the following points:

1. Citizens are without power to change institutions.
2. Funds are controlled by an administrative bureaucracy.
3. Funds are used to set patterns of segregation.
4. Community involvement is necessary for good education.
5. ACLU must press for integration and participatory democracy.
6. The goal must be quality education.

[redacted] read an excerpt from his paper which made the points that: b6 b7C

1. Segregation is increasing in Los Angeles.
2. Decentralization merely institutionalizes segregation race by race.

President George Slaff commented that the National Board of ACLU and that the New York Chapter are struggling with this subject of decentralization without making much progress.

Board Discussion: The following statements were made by members of the Board:

1. It is essential that we spell out the meaning of the Supreme Court mandate.
2. The Committee should consider guidelines for community control.
3. Community participation is possible without community control.
4. It might be possible to have decentralization of public schools that would meet the mandate of the Supreme Court.

[redacted] explained that in the Los Angeles School District there are decentralized districts under the control of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, but community participation is lacking. She emphasized that the establishment is not willing to change to community participation. She noted that the Black community is aware that there are few black people among the Builders, Printers, Bakers, etc., that serve the schools.

President George Slaff called attention to the suit ACLU now has in court with the Los Angeles Board of Education on the question of segregation. He suggested that ACLU counsel in the suit would wish to express himself on any statement that the Board might consider adopting on decentralization.

Board Discussion: the following ideas of members were discussed:

1. Vern Bullough's paper plus some ideas from [redacted] should replace the Committee Statement.
2. Decentralization has been the method most popular with segregationists.
3. Decentralization and integration can be reconciled in the long run.
4. ACLU must not "cop out" but must positively support the struggle for local control.
5. It is the duty of government to develop compensatory education for unequal schools.
6. Integration of schools cannot solve without community integration. Many communities have no Black or Brown children to integrate. Segregated housing is no small part of the problem.
7. Massive bussing is not feasible.
8. If Los Angeles must bus to integrate, then bus.
9. ACLU should not become weary of trying to integrate and start seeking less desirable solutions.
10. It is not surprising that the Committee could not agree; the Board is in little agreement.

[redacted] stated that ACLU should not look on the educational problems of Los Angeles as Black and Brown community problems only. The problems concern all of the people - White, Black and Brown. The children are not receiving quality education. The reading scores through out the city school system are too low.

(Ass't. Secretary had to leave and the minutes were continued by [redacted] b6 b7C

In response to the specific question of what the charge of the Board was to the committee, Eason Monroe explained that at a previous meeting the Board had decided it needed a specific statement as a guide on: 1) ACLU's view of decentralization or local control in relation to our established policy position on integration of the schools; and 2) more information regarding the latter, a conference has been set up for March 8 to: a) Clarify the issues, b) Discuss the bills in the legislature and c) Plan a specific program of action for ACLU dealing with the legislative assault on the schools.

Regarding the former, the Board felt the work of the Equality Committee needed to be expanded and more information presented to the Board. Therefore it was MSC "Problems of decentralization and local control be referred back to the Equality Committee; that the committee be expanded; that it explore the issues more fully; and that it plan another Special Board meeting at which the position papers of the committee members would be presented as well as speakers with first-hand knowledge or special expertise."

GEORGE SLAFF reported on the recent meeting of the National Board of ACLU. He reported that some Board members, including himself, believed that Section 7 (C) (2) (i) and (ii) of the new Constitution of ACLU as revised February, 1969 should be amended to provide a greater representation or weighting to the affiliate Board members than is presently provided for in the section. His proposal is as follows:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION
OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

"Section 7(C)(2) and (i), (ii) of the Constitution of the American Civil Liberties Union are hereby amended by striking the words included in brackets below and substituting in their place the words underlined below.

7 (C) (2)

The electors shall be the following persons, voting by mail:

(i) The members of the boards of the affiliates voting individually and each casting as many votes as there are members of the affiliate, divided by (that affiliate's actual board membership.) the number of members of the board of that affiliate who cast votes in the election.

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It was MSC that the Board of Directors of ACLU of Southern California concurred with George Slaff and supports this proposed amendment to the national constitution.

MSC meeting adjourned.

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Policy statements of the ACLU with regard to Marijuana

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March 6, 1969

TO: Affiliates

FROM: [redacted] for Staff b6 b7C

RE: COOPERATION WITH THE NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION ON CHALLENGING MARIJUANA LAWS.

The national Board, at its December 15-16, 1968 meeting, adopted a resolution expressing opposition to present federal and state laws which provide penalties for the use and possession of marijuana. Such laws should be challenged, according to the Board resolution, because of the failure of government to show adequate legitimate interest for this intrusion upon privacy and the "cruel and unusual punishment"which is currently applied to violators.

The national Board referred back to the Due Process Committee the questions of criminal penalties for the sale of marijuana and appropriate regulatory measures, short of criminal penalties, for the use and possession of marijuana, especially by minors.

Affiliates are therefore encouraged to take all appropriate actions--litigative, legislative, and educational--to challenge those portions of present legislation providing penalties for mere possession and use. The intention of the Due Process Committee report was that in these areas no distinction was to be made between adults and minors.

Also, our present policy would permit us to challenge the arrest and defend the accused where there was a common arrest of a group in which one member is found to possess a quantity of marijuana sufficient to give rise to a presumption of intention to sell and the other members of the group are similarly charged with possession for sale or conspiracy to sell and presumption is asserted that they are involved.

In addition to considering appropriate action to implement national ACLU policy, we call to your attention the activity in the marijuana field of the United States National Student Association. The USNSA announced in December, 1967 its intention to place on the ballot in the states by 1970 various schemes for marijuana regulation; from legal sale in the stores, like alcohol, to deduction of penalties. The NSA was alarmed by the increasing "police harassment of marijuana users, particularly on the college campus" and noted an anticipated increase of 800% in student arrest on drug charges in 1968 as compared to 1967.

Several National ACLU staff members have been in contact with officials of the NSA during the past two months regarding possible areas of cooperation. Three areas of potential cooperation between the ACLU and NSA emerged.

First, while the National Student Association has its own legal counsel, it is eager to have our cooperating and staff attorneys bring test cases since this is a traditional and dynamic method with which ACLU has great expertise. The affiliates have already received a memorandum from Mel Wulf, legal director, asking for information about broad-based constitutional attacks on marijuana statutes which may be pending in your jurisdiction. If no such suit is pending, but if you

contemplate bringing one, you should do so in consultation with the national legal office so that a series of such suits may be coordinated for maximum strategic effect. At the same time, however, affiliates should give serious consideration to providing counsel in run-of-the-mill marijuana prosecutions in use and possession cases. The effect of our new policy can therefore be implemented by blunting existing marijuana statutes by securing acquittals in individual cases or, at least, to secure the most harmless sentences possible. In addition, these prosecutions very often involve illegal searches, seizures, and arrest, and are therefore for those reasons of special interest to the ACLU.

Second, increasing contacts between ACLU affiliates and NSA may be encouraged as a method of implementing national ACLU policy. This would be along the same lines as our recent cooperation with the American Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committees in combatting local censorship. Establishing liaison with the ALA groups conveyed a sense of support in achieving a mutual goal and will boost sharing of information on how to combat local censorship.

Attached is a list of student body presidents and NSA coordinators in your area. The affiliate Academic Freedom and Due Process committees might well establish continuing liaison with these individuals or their representatives in dealing with the marijuana issue and other civil liberties concerns on campus. Of course, affiliates having university chapters, may well utilize these organizations in their cooperative efforts.

Third, we can provide at the national level, a system for sharing information between the national office of NSA and ACLU. This would mean that the chapters and affiliates involved in drug litigation or legislation should keep the national ACLU informed of such activities so that it can be rapidly brought to the attention of the national NSA office. Likewise, we would expect local NSA activity to be reported to both local ACLU people and the national NSA office for transmission to our own national office.

PROPOSED POLICY STATEMENT ON MARIJUANA

OF THE A.C.L.U. OF SO. CALIF.

The A.C.L.U. believes that the current sanctions relating to the use, possession or sale of marijuana are unjustified insofar as objective medical or sociological analysis has produced no significant evidence showing it to be a danger to the public welfare. In the absence of such evidence, many of the present laws restricting the use, possession and sale of marijuana constitute an invasion of privacy, and a denial of due process and of equal protection under the law. Furthermore, existing enforcement procedures foster serious disrespect for law.

Thus, the A.C.L.U. believes reasonable regulations of the use, possession and sale of marijuana, similar to those pertaining to alcohol, would be in the public interest.

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ACLU POLICY STATEMENT ON MARIJUANA - 15 December 1968

The ACLU policy statement, adopted December 15, 1968 reads as follows:

"The use of marijuana involves protected Constitutional rights including the right to privacy. Intrusion by government on such a Constitutionally protected act places a burden of justification upon government. That burden has not been met with respect to federal and state laws which impose sever penalties on the use and possession of marijuana.

"The showings of legitimate government interest, upon which present legislation rests, are neither clear nor conclusive, and the penalties themselves may be subject to Constitutional objection as cruel and unusual punishment. Federal and state statutes applying criminal sanctions to the use and possession of marijuana are excessive and unconstitutional interventions into personal and private rights.

"The Due Process Committee of ACLU is now examining the civil liberties and constitutional implications of more appropriate regulatory measures short of criminal penalties for the use and possession of marijuana especially by minors and the appropriate restrictions on the sale of marijuana."

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Instructions on recruiting new members to the ACLU, issued by the Membership and Development Dept. of the ACLU, May 1966.

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Recruiting New Members To ACLU

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Creating a Campaign Atmosphere for Recruitment.

Once your Board, Membership of Development Committee has decided on a New Membership Campaign, you should seek to create an atmosphere which will guarantee success. An article, or series of articles, in your newsletter, or a special mailing to your members, should set forth the reasons why ACLU needs more members; describe in a general way the goals and procedures you plan to employ to achieve this; and ask for volunteers to participate as an important aspect of civil liberties defense. This should be followed up by additional articles describing the progress of the campaign, and include such things as a report that the Committee has met and made plans (listing the names of the Committee members); progress of the campaign; descriptions of techniques used by a successful worker, etc.

The Purpose: To motivate every member to do a little work; to reinforce your workers' feelings that what they are doing is important and is backed by the whole organization; and to attract additional workers during the progress of the campaign.

Recruiting your Recruiters.

Many affiliates have circulated questionnaires to their members asking them what they would like to do for ACLU. If from this source or any other you have information available which will help you to pinpoint those members who can be involved in a new membership campaign, you are well on the road to recruiting workers. If you do not have such information, your workers will have to be recruited by other means.

The initial article announcing your campaign should make a primary point of calling for volunteers. In addition, the members of your Committee should be enlisted to recruit others in person or by phone. This effort will not only produce the workers you need for success -- but will impress even on those who decline to become official "workers" the importance the affiliate has assigned to the effort, and will stimulate them to at least a minimal participation, which in the aggregate may result in quite a few new members.

B. Getting Leads to Prospects and Following These Leads.

Your committee's next job is to stimulate the rest of the membership to provide them with leads to prospective new members. A general mailing to the membership from the committee, asking them for names of persons who are to be approached in person or by mail would be the next step. This mailing may serve the purpose not only of providing the leads to the prospects, but in indentifying additional persons who will be willing to work in one degree or other with the committee. A person who submits a large list of names, or even a list of five or ten thoughtfully selected persons, can be asked to help the committee in approaching them.

The success of your request for prospect lists will depend on the degree to which you have succeeded on conveying to the whole membership the reason for, and importance of, your drive. You should ask for prospect lists only after the campaign "atmosphere" has been created.

Once the committee has obtained its list of prospects, it can proceed by various means to contact them. The effectiveness of the contact will once again be in direct relationship to its "personalization."

To be Firm is Not to Beg.

Many of us in ACLU are not natural recruiters or salesmen. We are reluctant to "put pressure" on a prospect, and many a new membership is never obtained because it is so much easier to leave membership applications on the table, ask people to pick them up, . . . and then bemoan the lack of results from a considerable effort.

Some of the reluctance of potential recruiters to apply the "hard sell" technique may be overcome by emphasizing to them that we are not in the business of "begging" -- for funds or for membership -- we are in the business of helping more people to take seriously their committment to the Bill of Rights and to act as mature individuals who link their concern for individual freedom in American with personal dedication, with some action in achieving the goals of that committment.

Personal Visit, Phone Call, the Personal Touch.

If the committee can visit personally all the prospects, or 25% or even only 10% of them, it can count on a very high percentage of "sales".

Next in order is the telephone contact. In Rhode Island the membership committee received the names of prospects in the manner suggested above, mailed new membership solicitation packages to each prospect, and within two weeks called on the phone the ones who had failed to return their memberships. This small affiliate, which in 1965 had recruited only 9 new members, recruited 38 new members in the first three months of 1966!

Once the general motivation of the new membership campaign has been created in an affiliate, additional techniques may be used to stimulate present members to participate in the campaign. The Southern California ACLU has elevated the membership chairmen of their chapters to a position of honor in the structure of the organization.

A dinner was held for all Chapter Membership Chairmen, and the campaign was launched with the announcement that a drawing would be held and a prize of a round-trip to Europe for two would be given the winner. Members engaging in the drive are given application blanks which carry a stub on which the recruiter puts his name and address. All stubs are then placed in a barrel, and the drawing for the prize is from that barrel. Thus, while the prize will not necessarily go to the person who has recruited the most members, the individual's chances of winning are of course increased by the number of stubs he places in the barrel.

Many affiliates cannot hope to achieve the results which would warrant this kind of prize. However, for the middle-sized affiliates a weekend at a resort, or even a fine book on civil liberties, can be an inducement to participate in such a campaign.

CAUTION: The one technique which has been found universally to fail is the "every-member-get-a-member" campaign, in which each member is asked to recruit one member to ACLU. The experience is that from 1 to 10% of the membership are induced to recruit one member (and sometimes not even that). The defect in this approach is that even the above average worker is not motivated to go beyond his first recruit, while most members don't feel challenged at all and ignore the campaign completely. Since in any campaign the top 10% of your workers can be expected to achieve 50 - 75% of the results, this approach is obviously self-defeating.

C. <u>The Membership "Party" as a Setting for Recruitment.</u>

Either in conjunction with the kind of campaign described above, or as an alternative to it, good results may be obtained from a series of neighborhood meetings designed to attract "outsiders". Here the objective should be to get in each neighborhood of a major city, or in each smaller town or village, meetings in a member's home at which a stimulating speaker on ACLU, or counsel involved in a recent dramatic ACLU case, is used as the attraction to being people together.

The advantage of this kind of campaign is that once the desirability of recruiting members has been impressed on the membership as a whole, a large number of members can be induced to engage in a "one shot" effort.

In each neighborhood in which a meeting is to be held, a person must be found willing to have his or her home used for the meeting. If possible all members living in that neighborhood should be asked to help to plan the meeting. At this planning session the emphasis should be on the general educational value of the meeting and on the importance of each ACLU member in the community bringing at least one or two non-members to the gathering. If such a meeting should prove impractical, at the very least a special mailing should go out to all members living in the neighborhood in which the meeting will be held, in which emphasis is laid on the fact that they can make a contribution to civil liberties by coming and bringing friends.

At the meeting, after the speaker has finished and questions have been answered, an ACLU leader (chairman, Board member, executive director, prominent attorney), should present a concise, carefully prepared talk on ACLU stressing its central position in the defense of civil liberties in America today. He should be briefed to emphasize and dramatize the importance of an expanded membership to the effectiveness of this defense.

The next step is crucial to success.

Individuals who will be willing to personally hand membership applications to the non-members present and receive their applications on the spot, should be recruited before the meeting. Pens or pencils should be provided for this purpose. The whole effort can fail if the prospects are permitted to leave the meeting without having made out their membership applications. This point cannot be over-emphasized. The person who takes his envelope home "to think about it" will be making his decision after the impact of the meeting has worn off. He should be confronted with the necessity of making his decision on the spot. It is far better to get a small initial membership contribution by this means than to hope for a larger one later because the member does not "have any ready cash on hand."

The only exception could be made for a person who insists that he would be delighted to join but simply does not have a cent on him. He should nonetheless be asked to fill out his membership application then and there. It should be retained by the worker who has recruited the new member. The very next day the new recruit should be sent a gracious note by the worker thanking him for his membership, reminding him of the amount which he had pledged, and requesting that his check be sent to the worker so that the new membership can be mailed immediately to the National Office.

II. Recruiting new members by mail.

Direct-mail recruitment to the Union can be a source of new members, but it is not nearly as easy and simple a method as appears to persons who lack experience in this field. Here again, results are obtained in direct relation to the "personalization" both of the list of prospects and of the approaches made to them.

A) Direct Mail to "Cold" Lists.

Last year, the National Office mailed 800,000 solicitations for new membership to "outside" lists. These mailings resulted in the recruitment of about 8,000 new members, a return of 1% on the list. (The total returns were close to about 1.8% -- as many ACLU members receiving these solicitations mistook them for additional fund appeals and responded.)

These results are considered quite good in the direct mail profession. They were obtained because ACLU has been engaging in this method of recruitment for many years, has identified those lists which are relatively productive, is in a position to test varying approaches to different lists, evaluating results on the basis of tests, and then proceeding to the mass mailing with letters which have proved themselves in the test.

It is obviously very difficult for most affiliates to achieve the sophistication required for success in the direct mail field. In addition, because the national organization already mails to the most productive national lists, it is not easy for affiliates to find local lists which can produce the same quality of results in a direct mail approach.

A "cold" list is a general list (subscribers to the New Republic, contributors to CORE, members of book clubs, etc.) Even such lists as the faculty of a particular university, or the membership of a local civil rights group, are essentially "cold" lists. They may be used because we think the persons on them have a high potential Civil Liberties Union membership. But they are to be distinguished from a real "prospect" list because of their essentially impersonal "class" character.

If such lists are to be used, aside from the text of the message, the most significant factor in obtaining results is the signer or signers of the proposed letter. This, if a faculty list is to be approached, prominent members of the faculty should sign the letter. The same principle applies to lists of psychiatrists and psychoanalysts (an excellent prospect list when properly approached), or any other professional group.

(CAUTION : General lists of lawyers have proved uniformly unproductive. The same is true of the medical profession, except for the the psychiatrists and psychologists.)

The ACLU of Michigan obtained excellent results with the following technique: A letter was mailed to all students in the local law school, signed by prominent lawyers who had graduated from that school. Under each lawyer's name, the class in which he had graduated was given. Among them were two faculty members at the school, but the success was probably produced more by the practicing lawyers than by the teachers. The student was impressed not only by the prominence of the members of his prospective profession who signed the letters, but possibly also by the implication that committment to civil liberties is not inconsistent with professional success in his chosen field.

B) Mailings to Identified Prospects.

Even in proposed mailings to "cold" lists, we have emphasized the importance of the degree of "personalization" involved (the signers of the letter). A far larger percentage return may be expected from mailings to prospects for ACLU membership who have been furnished us by present ACLU members.

While on a cold mailing, a 2% return is excellent, mailings to the type of prospect we are talking about here may be expected to return from 5 to 30% results, again in direct proportion to "personalization" of the approach.

A Personal Letter.

If you can get your own members to write their prospects on their own stationery, and ask them to return their checks to the solicitor, a tremendous result may be expected. Both Southern California and New York had excellent results in this kind of campaign, but it takes either the investment of staff time, or the recruitment of a dedicated and hard working volunteer who is willing to devote considerable time and intelligence to the campaign.

1) The staff member or volunteer telephones members of ACLU, starting with those who have made significant financial contributions to the Union (perhaps $25-and-over givers). The prospective "worker" is told that we would like him or her to identify 10 to 25 friends who would be good prospects for membership in the Union, and to agree to have letters written them on his or her stationery.

2) A memorandum should be prepared to go to the prospective worker who has agreed to participate in this effort. He is asked to furnish

the names and addresses of his prospects and the salutation he would use in writing them ("Dear Joe", "Dear Mr. Jones"). These are checked against the list of present members, so that letters are sent only to those who have not yet joined. A proposed letter is sent to the prospective "worker" along with the memorandum. He may, of course, discard it or change it in any way he sees fit. The letter should contain three simple elements.

a) I am a member of ACLU and find it a rewarding and important part of my life.

b) I think you are the kind of person who would want to join me in this membership.

c) If the worker is willing, the final paragraph may include a request that his prospect join at the same dollar figure of membership that he himself gives to ACLU. (Many workers do not wish to include a specific amount in their request for new membership. Where this has been done however, it has produced excellent results. The prospect often welcomes a suggestion as to what is being asked, as he may be very much in the dark about what is considered "respectable" giving to ACLU.)

3) If the worker has secretarial help, he may be asked to have the letters typed by them. Otherwise the affiliate must provide professional or volunteer typing service. The worker is asked to send his personal stationery for the letters to be typed; they are returned to him for his signature; and he mails them to his prospects.

Some workers balk at asking their prospects to return checks to them rather than to the ACLU office. While this element is not crucial, it has been found that results are far higher, both in percentages and in dollars of returns, when the prospect is under the additional pressure of responding directly to the friend who has solicited his membership.

Solicitation "At the Suggestion of a Member"

The next order of personalization is to ask members to simply submit names and addresses of persons to be solicited directly by the affiliate. The only "personalization" possible in this approach is that the member sign a form, or at least permit his name to be used in approaching his prospect.

The enclosed forms are sent out by the National Office to all members to whom we send renewal notices. The form itself provides the "personalization" because the member signs his own name and writes in the

name and address of his prospects. (Many add a personal message on the form, which is an excellent idea.) Affiliates having primary membership responsibility often include space on the inside flap of the members' renewal envelope for the inclusion of names and addresses to be solicited by the Union. If such a form is used, there should be a place where the member can indicate whether his name may be used in the approach to the prospect.

Prospect lists of this sort should be checked against the current membership list so that appeals tp present members can be avoided. The letter sent to the prospect should be accompanied by a brochure describing ACLU and its work. (The same is true for the more "personalized" prospect mailings described above.)

Mailings for "Prospects" to New Members.

The ACLU of Michigan has discovered that an excellent source of prospects for membership solicitation are persons who have just joined ACLU. When the affiliate mails the new member his welcoming letter and membership card, it includes a questionnaire as to the kind of activity he may be interested in, and also a request that he send in names of persons he thinks might wish to join the Union. The response has been good from their new members, and equally good from the prospects they have sent in.

(Incidentally, the National Office mails out a welcoming letter and new membership card along with the initial membership receipt to each new member. We also mail them our most recent annual report and the latest issue of Civil Liberties. Although our welcoming letter lists all affiliate areas and informs the member that he is also a member of his local affiliate, affiliates should also send welcoming letters to their members with the idea that a person who has just joined is most likely to wish to participate actively in ACLU.)

Affiliates who have new membership application envelopes with the affiliate return address on it will have no difficulty in soliciting their new members for names of prospects directly from their own offices. For all other affiliates, the National Office is now setting up a procedure which will guarantee when a new member has been recruited by the affiliate, persons who respond from lists supplied by such new members will also be credited to the "affiliate new" column. Thus the affiliate will receive the "bonus" of members recruited through the suggestion of their original recruits. By the same token, the National Office will benefit from the prospect lists submitted by those members who have been recruited through National solicitations.

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In recruiting new members to the Union, as in up-grading the giving of present members, effectiveness is directly related to the "personalization" of the approach. This applies to both "person to person" techniques and to all varieties of recruitment by mail.

I. The Person to Person Recruitment Drive.

In organizing any New Membership campaign in which your members will be asked to personally recruit friends or others to the Union, two problems are involved.

a) Motivating your members to recruit to the Union.
b) Giving your members a framework within which recruitment is relatively easy.

A. Motivating your members to recruit to the Union.

In a most general sense, your members will be inspired to recruit others to the Union if they feel that their own membership has a significance greater than that of an annual contribution. If their only contact with the organization, their only feeling of involvement, is that they send a check through the mails, they are not likely to feel that it is worth their time and effort to recruit others to the organization. Thus, in a general way it may be said that an affiliate which involves a considerable percentage of its membership in its work (through committee membership, chapter Board membership, service on a special committee such as Development, Speaker's Bureaus, etc.) will be able to motivate them to recruit others to meaningful participation in the organization.

More specifically, the problem is to identify and recruit to your membership drive those members who understand and feel that ACLU needs many more members to increase its effective defense of civil liberties in its area. As with any other concentrated effort, it is important to set for them both general and personal goals, and to create a "campaign atmosphere" for the period in which these goals are to be achieved.

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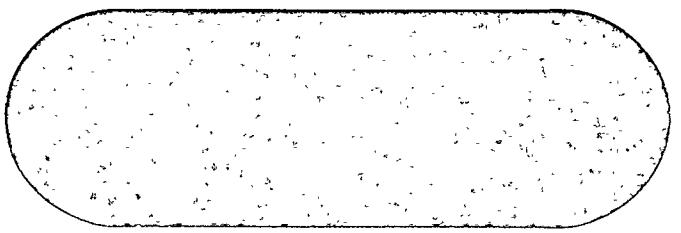

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---but it may be dangerous!

Item: In Texas, Lt. Henry H. Howe, Jr. was sentenced to two years imprisonment at hard labor and given a dishonorable discharge for participating, during off-duty hours and in civilian dress, in a Vietnam protest demonstration.

Item: In Michigan a number of university students are reclassified to 1-A draft status for having taken part in a sit-in peace demonstration.

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As American soldiers become increasingly engaged in foreign combat, tensions mount between defenders and critics of U.S. policy. In times like these it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain the "open marketplace" of ideas.

The American Civil Liberties Union takes no position on American foreign policy. That isn't our job. Our sole concern is, and has been for 45 years, the defense of individual freedoms in the Bill of Rights.

Today the ACLU battles on many fronts to defend everyone's rights. War, and the threat of war, merely make this struggle more difficult and important!

* In the courts, ACLU volunteer lawyers defend people arrested for demonstrating in support of their foreign policy convictions.

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ARTICLE I. - NAME and PRINCIPAL OFFICE

As provided in its Articles of Incorporation, the name of this corporation is American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, Inc., and the principal office of this corporation shall be located in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California. This corporation may have such other offices as the Board of Directors may determine or as the affairs of the corporation may require from time to time.

ARTICLE II. - OBJECTS

The objects of this corporation are to foster and protect the civil liberties of the American people through education and legal action, as set forth in this corporation's Articles of Incorporation.

ARTICLE III. - MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Members. The Members of this corporation shall include all persons who support the objects and purposes of this corporation and who are not delinquent in the payment of annual membership dues, and who are not disqualified by resignation or otherwise, all in accordance with Membership Rules and Regulations which may be adopted and amended by the Board of Directors from time to time. All the policymaking functions, management and control of this corporation are delegated by the members to the Board of Directors except in such special situations as may be expressly provided for in these By-Laws.

Section 2. Membership Roster. The Secretary of this corporation shall cause to be kept a complete and accurate roster of the names and addresses of the Members in accordance with rules to be established by the Board of Directors from time to time, and the Secretary of the corporation shall be the official custodian of such roster.

ARTICLE IV. - CHAPTERS

The Board of Directors shall adopt (and may amend from time to time) Chapter Rules and Regulations which shall provide for:

(a) The establishment of Chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, by the issuance of Chapter Charters to any qualified groups of Members.

(b) The establishment of rules and procedures for the operation of such Chartered Chapters.

(c) The suspension or revocation of the Charter of any Chapter which violates the established rules or which becomes inactive.

(d) The annual review of the activities and status of each Chapter, and the certification of the Chapters which are eligible to elect Council members and Directors as hereinafter provided.

ARTICLE V. - COUNCIL

Section 1. Composition. There shall be a Council of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, composed of the following persons:

(a) The Board of Directors of the corporation; and

(b) Chapter representatives, apportioned as follows:

One person from each active Chapter with a membership of less than 500.

Two persons from each active Chapter with a membership of more than 500 but less than 1,500.

Three persons from each active Chapter with a membership of more than 1,500.

Chapter representatives to serve on the Council shall be selected once each year, by vote of the members of each Chapter, in accordance with the Chapter Rules and Regulations adopted by the Board of Directors as provided in Article IV hereof.

Section 2. Authority and Duty. The Council shall meet each year on the same day and at the same place designated for the annual meeting of the Directors, and the Secretary of the corporation shall cause written notice of the time and place of such meeting to be mailed to each Council member not less than ten nor more than forty days prior to the time of the meeting. With the notice of the meeting, the Secretary shall also mail to each Council member a list of nominees for the Board of Directors submitted by the Nominating Committee. At such meeting the Council shall receive the report of the Nominating Committee and shall accept such additional nominations as may be made from the floor, and shall elect persons to fill a portion of the vacancies on the Board of Directors as provided in Section 1 (a) of Article VI hereof; provided, however, that no person may be nominated from the floor unless such person shall have previously expressed a willingness to serve if elected.

Section 3. Quorum. At any meeting of the Council, one-third of the persons who are at that time the duly elected and qualified Directors shall constitute a quorum of the Council for the transaction of business, regardless of how many or how few Chapter representatives are present at the meeting.

Section 4. Manner of Acting. The action taken by a majority of the Council members present at a meeting which has been duly called, and due notice of which has been given, and at which a quorum is present, shall be the act of the Council. Each Council member shall have one vote. Votes may be cast only in person and not by proxy.

Section 5. Procedure for electing Directors-at-large. If the number of candidates nominated for the office of Director-at-large is greater than the number of vacancies to be filled at the election, the Council shall elect Directors-at-large in accordance with the following procedure.

Each Council member shall be entitled to cast as many votes as there are vacancies to be filled. Cumulative voting will not be allowed. The candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected as Direc-

tors-at-large to fill the vacancies in respect to which the election is being held. If the vacancies to be filled exist in different triennial classes (as provided for in ARTICLE VI, Section 2 (a) hereof), then the Nominating Committee shall assign each newly elected Director to one specific triennial class in accordance with the relative number of votes received by each newly elected Director-at-large, so that the Directors receiving the largest number of votes will be assigned to the triennial class or classes having the longest remaining term.

ARTICLE VI. - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1. General Powers. Except for the specific and limited powers vested in the Council under ARTICLE V hereof, and except for such specific and limited powers as may be delegated to Chapter members by these By-Laws or by Chapter Rules and Regulations adopted by the Board of Directors, the Directors (to be chosen and qualified as herein provided) shall be the sole voting members of this corporation and shall also be the board of directors of this corporation; and (subject to the foregoing exceptions), for the purpose of any statutory provision or rule of law relating to non-profit corporations, the persons for the time being constituting the Board of Directors are the sole voting members of the corporation. At any lawful meeting of the Board of Directors, the Directors may act either in their capacity as Directors or in their capacity as voting members without specifically designating the meeting as being a meeting of either Directors or voting members. Subject to the specific and limited exceptions provided for in these By-Laws, all corporate powers shall be exercised by or under the authority of the Board of Directors.

Section 2. Number and Classification. Solely for the purpose of providing for the election and tenure of members of the Board of Directors, the Directors of this corporation shall be divided into two classes, as follows:

(a) Directors-at-large. The Board of Directors shall include forty (40) members of this corporation to

be elected by the Council which is provided for in ARTICLE V of these By-Laws. The Directors elected by the Council are herein referred to as Directors-at-large. The Directors-at-large shall be further divided into three approximately equal triennial classes for the purpose of establishing the tenure of each Director, so that the term of office of approximately one-third of the total number of Directors-at-large will expire each year. The term of office of each Director-at-large shall be a period of three calendar years beginning January 1, or until his successor shall be duly elected, except such Directors-at-large who are elected to fill an unexpired term in a triennial class which no longer has a full three years to run.

(b) Chapter-elected-Directors. The Board of Directors shall also include members elected by the respective Chapters as hereinafter provided. The Directors elected by a Chapter are herein referred to as Chapter-elected-Directors. Each active Chapter which has held its Charter for a period of at least twelve (12) months, and which is otherwise eligible under the Chapter Rules and Regulations provided for in ARTICLE IV hereof, shall elect one of its Chapter members to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of this corporation. The term of office of each Chapter-elected-Director shall be a period of one year beginning prior to February 1, or until

his successor shall be duly elected by his Chapter, except such Chapter-elected-Directors who are elected to fill the unexpired portion of a one-year term. If a Chapter shall become inactive or otherwise ineligible to elect a Director, any Director who has been validly elected by such Chapter shall continue in office until the expiration of his term, but such Director shall not continue in office beyond the expiration of his term by reason of the failure of his ineligible Chapter to elect his successor. Elections of Chapter-elected Directors shall be held during the month of January of each year, but if any such election is not held in January, a Chapter may elect a Director at a later date, all in accordance with such rules relating thereto as may be provided in said Chapter Rules and Regulations. If any Chapter shall be subdivided into two or more Chapters, the period of time during which the original Chapter has held its Charter shall be considered in determining the eligibility of each Chapter to elect a member of the Board of Directors of this corporation.

Section 3. Filling Vacancies. Whenever this corporation shall have less than 40 duly elected, qualified and acting Directors-at-large, and if the Board of Directors determines that the best interests of the corporation require that additional Directors be elected without waiting for a meeting of the Council, the additional Directors-at-large may be elected by the Board of Directors (up to the maximum of 40); and each Director-at-large so elected by the Board of Directors shall hold office only until the next regular annual meeting of the Council, when that office will be deemed vacant, to be filled by vote of the Council as provided in ART-

ICLE V hereof. Whenever a Chapter-elected-Director shall resign, die or otherwise be removed from office, his Chapter may designate a successor to fill the unexpired term in accordance with such rules relating thereto as may be provided in said Chapter Rules and Regulations.

Section 4. Required Attendance at Meetings. When any Director has failed to attend two successive regular meetings of the Board of Directors, it shall be the duty of the Secretary to cause a written notice of that fact to be mailed to such Director, and such notice shall also state that such Director's absence from three successive regular meetings of the Board will result in the termination of his status as a Director of this corporation, unless such absence be excused by action of the Board of Directors. At each regular meeting of the Board of Directors, it shall be the duty of the Secretary to report the name of any Director to whom notices of meetings and notice of absences have been mailed as required by these By-Laws, and who has been absent from three successive regular meetings of this Board; and thereupon such Director shall be removed from his position as a Director of this corporation unless one or more of such absences is expressly excused.

Section 5. Removal of Directors. After due notice and opportunity to be heard, any Director may be removed by a vote of two-thirds of the Directors present at any duly called and noticed meeting of the Board of Directors, provided that notice of such proposed removal of a Director shall have been included in the written notice of the meeting.

ARTICLE VII. - MEETINGS OF DIRECTORS

Section 1. General. This ARTICLE VII shall govern all meetings of the Directors, whether in their capacity as voting members or in their capacity as the Board of Directors.

Section 2. Annual Meeting. An annual meeting of the Directors, both in their capacity as voting members and also in their capacity as a Board of Directors,

shall be held in December of each year at a time and place which shall be designated by the President. If the President shall fail to designate an appropriate time and place for the annual meeting, then ten of the Directors may fix the time and place of such meeting by a written call of such meeting filed by such Directors with the Secretary of the corporation. If the annual meeting is not held in December, it may be held at a later date to be designated by the President or by ten Directors as aforesaid.

Section 3. Regular Meetings. The Board of Directors shall hold at least four regular meetings each year (including the annual meeting hereinabove provided for). The regular meetings will be held at such times and places as shall be designated by the President, or by ten Directors, in the same manner as is hereinabove provided for setting the time and place of the annual meeting.

Section 4. Special Meetings. Special meetings of the Directors, either in their capacity as voting members or in their capacity as a Board of Directors, may be called at any time by the President of the corporation or by ten Directors. Such a call of a special meeting shall be in writing and shall state the time, place and purposes of the meeting, and the call shall be effective when filed with the Secretary of the corporation. At any special meeting no action shall be taken except for the purposes stated in the notice of such meeting.

Section 5. Notices af Meetings. Whenever the time and place of a meeting has been designated as hereinabove provided, the Secretary of the corporation shall cause written notice of the time and place of any Annual, Regular or Special Meeting (and notice of the purposes of any Special Meeting) to be mailed to each Director not less than ten nor more than forty days prior to the time of the meeting. Such notices shall be addressed to each Director at his most recent mailing address appearing in the records of the corporation.

Section 6. Quorum. At any meeting of the Directors, whether in their capacity as voting members or in their capacity as a Board of Directors, one-third of

the persons who are at that time the duly elected and qualified Directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business; but even if a quorum be not present, a majority of the Directors present may lawfully adjourn the meeting from time to time without further notice.

Section 7. Manner of Acting. Unless otherwise specifically required by law or by these By-Laws, the act of a majority of the Directors present at a meeting which has been duly called, and due notice of which has been given, and at which a quorum is present, shall be the act of the Directors, whether they be acting in their capacity as voting members or in their capacity as a Board of Directors. Each Director shall have one vote. Votes may be cast only in person and not by proxy.

ARTICLE VIII. - OFFICERS

Section 1. Corporation Officers. The officers of this corporation shall be a President, and one or more Vice Presidents, Treasurers, Secretaries and Assistant Secretaries, together with such other officers as the Board of Directors may designate from time to time. All corporation officers shall be elected by the Board of Directors at the first regular meeting held by the Board in each calendar year (or as soon thereafter as such election may conveniently be held), and such officers shall be elected for a term of one year or until their respective successors are elected and qualified. No one shall be eligible to serve as a corporation officer unless he is also a member of the Board of Directors. No Corporation Officer shall be paid any compensation for his services as such officer unless specifically authorized and provided for by the Board of Directors.

(a) The President shall preside at all meetings of the Directors and of the Council, and shall have general charge of the business and affairs of the corporation. The President shall be ex-officio a member of all committees. The President, together with the Secretary, shall sign on behalf of this corporation all contracts, or-

ders or other instruments intended to bind this corporation; provided, however, that the Board of Directors in its discretion may authorize other persons to execute specified classes of instruments on behalf of this corporation.

(b) The Vice-President shall perform the duties and exercise the authority of the President whenever the President is unable to act. The Vice-President shall have such other duties and powers as the Board of Directors may prescribe from time to time.

(c) The Treasurer shall be the chief financial and accounting officer of this corporation, and shall perform such duties as as are required by law and as may be ordered by the Board of Directors from time to time.

(d) The Secretary shall be the official custodian of the seal and of the records of this corporation, and shall keep a record of all proceedings and acts of the Council and of the Board of Directors, and shall perform such other duties as are required by law or by these By Laws and as may be ordered by the Board of Directors from time to time.

(e) During any period of time when the President and the Vice-Presidents are for any reason unable to perform their duties, the Board of Directors (or the Executive Committee) may designate a member of the Board of Directors to perform the duties and exercise the powers of the President.

Section 2. Staff Officers. The Board of Directors shall elect an Executive Director and a legal Counsel, and may elect or authorize the appointment and employment of such other staff officers and employees as the Board may deem to be necessary and proper for the conduct of the business and program of this corpora-

tion, and the Board of Directors shall determine and declare the tenure, duties, authority and compensation (including retirement benefits, if any) of each of such staff officers and employees.

Section 3. Tenure of Officers and Employees. All officers, agents and employees shall be subject to removal by the Board of Directors at any time and for any reason, unless otherwise ordered by a resolution adopted by the Board of Directors or unless otherwise provided in an employment contract authorized by the Board of Directors.

Section 4. Vacancies. When any vacancy occurs in respect to any position among the officers of this corporation, or among the officers or employees of the staff of this corporation, such vacancies may be filled by action of the Board of Directors at any meeting duly and regularly called, noticed and held; or temporary appointments to fill such vacancies, until the next meeting of the Board of Directors, may be made by the Executive Committee of the Board.

ARTICLE IX. - FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Executive Director, or any other person designated for that purpose by the Board of Directors, shall at least once each year cause a statement of the income and expenditures of the corporation to be prepared and a copy thereof to be mailed to each member of the Board of Directors. The books and records of the corporation shall be open to all members of the Board of Directors upon request and for reasonable purposes during regular business hours.

ARTICLE X. - COMMITTEES

Section 1. Nominating Committee. A nominating Committee of five members shall be elected by the Board of Directors not later than November 1 of each year, and the names of the members of this Committee shall promptly be given to each Chapter, to encourage the Chapters to submit names of proposed nominees to the Nominating Committee. At least three members of the Nominating Committee shall be members of the Board of Directors. The Nominating Committee shall, at the meeting of

the Council, present a list of candidates for election to the Board of Directors as Directors-at-large. The Nominating Committee shall also present to the Board of Directors a list of candidates for election as Corporation Officers and Staff Officers at the meeting of the Board where these officers are to be elected. The Nominating Committee elected in any year shall continue in office until a new Nominating Committee is elected by the Board of Directors.

Section 2. Executive Committee. The Board of Directors shall have the power to elect from its own members an Executive Committee to consist of not less than five Directors, or such larger number as the Board of Directors shall determine from time to time. The Executive Committee shall have the full power of the Board of Directors, to the extent permitted by law, when the Board of Directors is not in session. All actions taken by the Executive Committee shall be reported to the next meeting of the Board of Directors. Meetings of the Executive Committee may be called by any Corporation Officer or by any three members of the Executive Committee. Notice of meetings of the Executive Committee shall be given to each member of the Committee to the extent that may be practicable before the time of the meeting, and such notice may be given by mail, telegram, telephone or any other means of communication. A majority of all the members of the Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. The transactions at any meeting of the Executive Committee, however called or noticed or wherever held, shall be as valid as if had at a meeting duly held after regular call and notice, if a quorum be present at the meeting, and if, either before or after the meeting, each of the members not present at the meeting signs a written waiver of notice or a written consent to the holding of such meeting, or signs an approval of the minutes of such meeting.

Section 3. Committee of Sponsors. The Board of Directors may appoint a Committee of Sponsors, subject to such terms and conditions as may be determined by the Board of Directors from time to time.

Section 4. Other Committees. Either the Board of Directors or the President may appoint such other committees as may be deemed appropriate from time to time, but such committees shall have no power or authority except to present reports and recommendations to the Board of Directors, unless otherwise specifically authorized by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE XI. - RULES OF ORDER

In any matter of procedure in any meeting of any Board or Committee or other gathering of members of this corporation, which is not covered by these By-Laws or by the laws of California, Roberts Rules of Order shall govern unless otherwise ordered by a majority of those present at the meeting.

ARTICLE XII. - CORPORATION SEAL

This corporation shall have a seal which shall bear the name of the corporation and the date of its incorporation.

ARTICLE XIII. - AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws of the corporation, or any part thereof, may be altered, amended, or repealed, or new By-Laws may be adopted, by the vote of a majority of the Directors present at any meeting of the Board of Directors which has been duly called, and due notice of which has been given, and at which a quorum is present (all as hereinabove provided in these By-Laws), provided that the notice of meeting shall have included a specific statement to the effect that an amendment of the By-Laws may be considered at the meeting.

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Statement from [redacted] that she has been told it was important for her to attend the June 7, 1969 ADVISORY BOARD MEETING at the home of BURT LANCASTER; and the Agenda of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING of March 17, 1969, which lists the 6/7/69 meeting as one of the items to be taken up at the 3/17/69 meeting. Also notations about the proposed election of [redacted] to the Advisory Board (also included for consideration at the March 17th meeting.) Proposal of the change of the name of the RBF to the AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION FOUNDATION, INC.

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March 14, 1969

Per Mr. [redacted] RBF, there is a question whether Mr. [redacted] will be considered for election to the Advisory Board of the RBF because Mr. [redacted] Mr. Shane and Dr. Monroe have refused to quote to the RBF Executive Committee (Burt Lancaster, Dr. Irving Lichtenstein, A.L. Wirin, Fred Okrand and Mr. [redacted] all of whom met March 13th for prior meeting before March 17 Dinner) Mr. [redacted] net worth. He has donated $50.00 to ACLU according to Mr. [redacted] who checked the ACLU records this morning. (See attached) See Agenda enclosed herein. [redacted]

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March 14, 1969

Mr. [redacted] contacted Mr. [redacted] this afternoon (4:10 PM) and advised he was sending $1,000.00 to BRF if the board/committee wanted it before Monday, March 17. He (Mr. [redacted] expressed the view that he thought the board was being hard-nosed in the manner of speaking to think they would not elect him without the $1,000.00.

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Per Mr. [redacted] everything appears OK now and Mr. [redacted] will be elected on Monday night at the dinner.

[redacted]

The Roger Baldwin Foundation

A tax exempt corporation founded by the American Civil Liberties Union

323 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles, California 90013 MAdison 6-5156

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Mr. [redacted] of the California Division of the American Cancer Society. He has been active for many years in the Democratic Party. He advises that he is intimately involved with a "public" who will be very helpful in our fund raising efforts. Also that he would personally assume a fund raising responsibility if one is assigned to him.

Counsel
A. L. Wirin
Fred Okrand

Harold M. Wenzel
Director of Development

March 14, 1969

Today, Mr. [redacted] RBF, explained that Burt Lancaster and Dr. Monroe felt it was important for me to attend the June 7 Advisory Board Meeting (See enclosed Agenda). This will be a social-business affair to some extent. A speaker will be selected by Dr. Monroe, possibly from the Center at Santa Barbara, California, to speak at this dinner. So far the speaker's name has not been announced.

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March 13, 1969

The attached was given to Mr. [redacted] by Dr. Eason Monroe today for presentation at the Executive Committee meeting March 17, 1969, [redacted] Beverly Hilton Hotel, 7:30 PM.

Mr. [redacted] called the attached paper and indication of the involvement or relationship between the Roger Baldwin Foundation and the ACLU. Mr. [redacted] further claimed he personally hoped the Executive Committee members would not be given a copy since he felt there were things included in the paper which would not be acceptable to all the members. But Dr. Monroe insisted that all members attending monday night be given a copy to keep. [redacted]

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THE ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING MARCH 17, 1969

MONDAY, 7:30 P.M., TRADER VIC'S

AGENDA

CHAIRMAN: BURT LANCASTER

I. Chairman: Change of the name ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION to AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION FOUNDATION, INC.

II. Chairman and Dr. Eason Monroe: Budget (Review)

At present RBF anticipates foundation grants in each of the following amounts: one for $5,000 - $10,000, one for $25,000, and one for $30,000 - $35,000.

a. Harold Hart-Nibbrig Scholarship
b. Venice - Staffed by volunteers
c. Telephone expenditures (Venice)
d. Meetings
e. Full time Secretary - $3,000.00

1. Administrative: Executive Director - $2,500.00
2. San Diego Center - Harvey Furgatch, member of the Executive Committee

III. Fred Okrand: Foundation cases for committee review

IV. Dr. Eason Monroe: Social Welfare Program - Budget item

V. Chairman: Advisory Board Meeting - Saturday, April 12. A home is required for this meeting. This will be a catered dinner for Board members and wives and "specific" guests. Chasen's or a similar caterer will be asked to do the catererimg of food and beverage.

In February a memorandum was sent to Board members requesting each to set aside the date of April 12 for the meeting. A letter will go out to each Board member informing him where the dinner will take place. A speaker will be confirmed shortly.

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VI. Chairman: Executive Committee assignments

VII. Chairman and [redacted] Consideration of Mr. [redacted] for election to the Advisory Board See note enclosed.

VIII. Chairman: Next Executive Committee Meeting (May 5-12-19, Mondays)

IX. Chairman: Next Advisory Board Meeting - (THIS IS A MOST IMPORTANT MEETING) - SATURDAY, JUNE 7 at home of Burt Lancaster.

Chairman: Close meeting with reminder of April 12 meeting.

THE ROGER BALDWIN FOUNDATION OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

For nearly fifty years, the American Civil Liberties Union has been the only permanent national organization devoted solely to the cause of individual liberty. Yet even here, ACLU's limited non-tax-deductible resources have been inadequate to the over-whelming needs for research, education and "in-depth" legal action. Clearly; the time had arrived for a new beginning -- for a new, more generously equipped arm by which the traditional, classic constitutional defense work of the ACLU can be supplemented.

The vehicle for that new beginning is the Roger Baldwin Foundation of the American Civil Liberties Union. It is made possible by the Internal Revenue Service's ruling on March 27, 1967 that contributions to the Roger Baldwin Foundation are deductible for income tax purposes. For the first time, the Federal Government has determined that many of the ACLU's traditional activities -- legal, educational and research -- merit the status of tax deductibility on a national level. The IRS ruling is even broader: it includes under this much-coveted status numerous projected activities in such fields as welfare, mental health, juvenile rights, migrant labor and social justice. Given the nature of dissent from Government policy and social norms which are inherent in ACLU's traditional and projected work, the Federal Government's affirmative decision reflects our nation's capacity over the long run for reform and institutional self-correction.

The specific purposes which RBF is authorized to fulfill are:

a. To encourage, sponsor, and facilitate the cultivation and diffusion of knowledge and understanding of the various civil liberties and civil rights which are protected by the constitutions and laws of the United States or of the various states or which are established by Anglo-American traditions, through the giving of lectures and the publication of addresses, essays, treatises, reports and other literary and research works in the field of civil liberties and civil rights;

b. To make inquiry into the extent and adequacy of the protection of civil liberties and civil rights in the United States and in the territory in which the operations of the Corporation will principally be conducted, and to publish the results of any such inquiry;

c. To supply legal counsel, which counsel may, or may not, be directly employed by the Fund, to persons involved in activities wherein their civil rights and liberties, as guaranteed to them under the laws of the United States, are threatened or infringed upon, and who are unable to obtain such counsel without assistance.

The "California Project" functions by approval of the national RBF Board of Directors and is authorized thereby to raise and to expend funds for programs operating in Southern California. All money raised here is expended here. Accounting, however, is centered in the RBF National office.

The national RBF Board has approved all items included in the proposed budget:

a. All ACLU legal cases adopted by the RBF Executive Committee.

b. The four "Police Practices Complaint Centers".

c. The Welfare Rights Program.

d. The itemized administrative and operating costs.

National RBF approval of the "California Project" includes general authorization of the Southern California Advisory Board and its Executive Committee to:

1. Adopt those cases in the ACLU legal docket which qualify for RBF financing and which appear appropriate to the members of the Executive Committee.

2. Approve from time to time proposed expansions of the RBF program here.

3. Develop programs and projects to raise the funds required for RBF financing in Southern California.

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Newly adopted listing of committee members of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California (from the ACLU Board of Directors Meeting of March 19, 1969) held at ACLU headquarters, 323 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles 90013.

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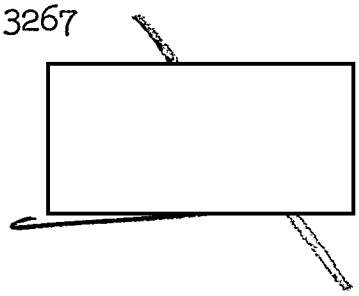

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American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California

Committee — 1969

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Ed Mosk
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Blanche Bettington

Reps: 1 Ares Anagnos
3 Ben Karpman
2 Phyllis Edgecumbe
6 Mel Sloan
4 Al Neiman
5 Marvin Schachter
7 Don White

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For the Bureau's information there are attached two Xerox copies of a form letter that the local office of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Southern California are sending out to members of the law profession in the Southern California area, announcing the publication of a report, "Law Enforcement: The Problem of Redress," by the Institute of Modern Legal Thought, Inc.

Press releases to be released April 8, 1969, by the ACLU of Southern California, indicate this volume will be some 80 pages in length and will be a comprehensive study of complaints of alleged police malpractices that have been received through the ghetto offices of the Roger Baldwin Foundation (a tax exempt corporation founded by the ACLU) police malpractice centers.

323 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles, California 90013, is the address of the ACLU of Southern California and the Roger Baldwin Foundation, as well as the Institute of Modern Legal Thought, Inc. (U)

The above is being brought to the Bureau's attention in case the Bureau may wish to authorize the Los Angeles Division to purchase one or more copies of this volume clandestinely for the use of the Research-Satellite Section. This could be accomplished through the use of the confidential mail box of this office.

No expenditures will be made by this office to purchase any volumes of the report without prior Bureau authorization. It is to be noted that although the attached form letters indicate the publication date is to be April 1; the press release which is being sent to the news media at present indicates the actual date of release of the volume to the public will be April 8, 1969.

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On April 1, the Institute of Modern Legal Thought will publish a study of the more than 700 complaints taken by the three ghetto offices supported by the Roger Baldwin Foundation of the ACLU of Southern California.

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We believe the report, the largest such study ever published, will be an important addition to the handful of critical reviews of police practices in the United States.

As a participant in the work of the ACLU or as a former subscriber to Law in Transition Quarterly, you will be interested in this definitive report. The report will also be of value to those who are interested in reforming police practices in the ghetto, or are considering the organization of similar offices in their communities.

You may order the report, at $5.00 per copy, from the Institute of Modern Legal Thought by using the form at the bottom of this page.

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